# MLLE. LENGLEN DESCRIBES TENNIS DUELS

# The Daily Mirror

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27, 1923

One Penny.

# MORE RAIN AT WIMBLEDON



Mile. Suzanne Lenglen knitting while waiting for the rain, which again delayed play, to stop at Wimbledon yesterday. Her doubles partner, M. Washer, the Belgian player, was defeated in the men's singles by Vincent Richards, the U.S. newsomer, who is seen on the right with Lady Wavertree.

# SUNSHINE BRIDE



Mr. Ashley Hall and his bride, Miss Irene Beauchamp, daughter of Sir Frank Beauchamp, Bart., and Lady Beauchamp, after their wedding yesterday at St. Margaret's, Westminster.

# DAY OF MERRY SUNSHINE FUN AT THEATRICAL GARDEN PARTY IN CHELSEA HOSPITAL GROUNDS



Mr. Leslie Henson's wooden steeds and their fair jockeys came in for much admiration.



Miss Evelyn Laye offering boxes of chocolates for sale.

Hospital, Chelsea, resterday afternoon. Bright sunshine brought a large crowd in which women outnumbered the men at the rate of ten to one.

# COMEDY OF TAXI IN A HOLE.

Counsel and Wilkie Bard Night Watchman.

# 'SENILE DECAY' CAR.

Driver's Slow Speed with "a Bit of Antique."

How a taxicab described as "a bit of antique" fell into a hole in the roadway was told in the King's Bench Division yes-terday during a claim for damages for personal injuries against the Brentford Gas Company.

The cab contained three passengers, "the night was dark and rainy," and a watchman and the taxidriver also fell into excavations. Counsel describing things as "all of a muddle."

Then the Judge asked what a watchman looked like, counsel replied, "A Wilkie Bard watchman."

Questioned about his speed, the taxi-driver said his machine had been described as "suffer-ing from senile decay."

# WATCHMAN'S DILEMMA.

Said He Was Too Young for People to Take Notice of.

Mr. George H. Lambert, his wife, Mrs. Alice Maud Lambert, of Tunley road, Harlesden, and Mr. Harry I declared to the Marty I declared to the Mr. Harry I declared to the M

negligence.
Giving evidence for the gas company, Mr.
Joseph Charles Beebe, Stanley-road, South
Acton, said he was watchman at the excevations, and another, watchman, named Watson,
took his place at the Ealing end of the excevations when he went to supper at eleven o'clock.

# TEN RED LAMPS.

TEN RED LAMPS.

Sir Henry Curtis Bennett, K.C. (for the gas company): A suggestion was made that Watson was not sober. Was he soboter—He was not sober. Was he soboter—He was been and the solution of the sol

watchmess. They solidary have a first man to a watchmess. They watchmes, K.C. (counsel for Mr. Mr. Harold Miros, K.C. (counsel for Mr. Mr.) Mr. William Watson, of Chiswick, the other watchman, said it was untrue to say that the lamps weni out that night. There was no truth in the suggestion that he went to a publichouse that night and that he had too much to drink.

## "FORGOT THE HOLE."

Asked how he went into a hole, witness said that happened five minutes after the accident.

"Walking back round the cab," said witness,
"I stepped into the hole. (Laughter,) I did not fall into the hole. (Torgot tife hole as I came back. Two men helpêd me out of the hole, which was 6ft. Zin. deep. It was not the same hole as the taxicab fell into. I wish it had been Then I should not have been in it."

Mr. Morris: There were three holes?—No, I think there were four.
You thought there were four that night. (Laughter,)—No, I thought there were four before.

(Laughter.)—No, I thought there were four before.

Mr. Howe, the second defendant, in his evidence said he was travelling at a speed of four-teen miles an hour, and there was a bus and trancar in front of him.

The bus stopped at one place and the tram further on, and he turned to the right, no light being in his path.

He ran across the corner of the first hole and then went on into the next hole and fell down.

Mr. Engelbach (cross-examining for the gas company): Is the speed you were travelling at the usual speed you go at night?

Tass, with the bit of antique I have got."

(Laughter) of going at a high sort darking a reason type of cab was described here we was incapable of going at a high sort darking ago as a bit of machinery suffering from senile decay." (Laughter.)

## ACTRESS SEEKS DIVORCE.

PROVIDENCE R. I., Tuesday.

Ethel Barrymore, the well-known actress, has bled a petition for divorce against her husband, ar. Russell Griswold Colt.—Central News.

# SECRET "BOOKIES."

Betting Tax Committee Hear Beauty and Flowers for the Result of Canadian Duty. RACING BEING KILLED.

Details of the law regulating betting in Canada were given to the Select Committee on Betting Taxation when they resumed their deliberations yesterday.

Mr. McCarthy, counsel for the Canadian Racing Association, explained that under their Criminal Code it was illegal to make a book, and betting was prohibited except on licensed racing tracks.

bething was prohibited except on incenser races,

On the findings of a Royal Commission appointed three years ago all racing tracks were
compelled to instal the pari-mutuel system, and
the peckey clubs and racing associations were
the total pool, which varied with the amount of
the pool on each race.

The province of Ontario had been the great
opponent of race track betting, and since the
passing of the new legislation it had imposed
additional taxation on race tracks. In two cases
it had succeeded in stopping betting altogether,
but the system had encouraged illegal betting,
and there had grown up a system of secret
betting.

betting.

Bookmakers had increased enormously, because they were willing to pay the same odds as the pari-mutuel without deducting the Government tax or the jockey club's percentage.

Mr. McCarthy said betting was increasing, but the taxation was killing racing. For the national race of the King's Plate practically every man and woman in the province "had a bit on."

The Chairman: So that apparently the Anglo-Saxon, whether in England or Canada, will have his bet.

# SAW FRIEND DROWN.

Youth's Fate While Bathing in Lake-Boat Arrives Too Late.

While bathing in Blelham Tarn, between Hawkshead and Ambleside, John Harrison, aged seventeen, farm labourer, was drowned. He entered the water from a boat moored to the shore, and two companions who were fishing near soon afterwards observed him in difficulties.

As they reached the spot he disappeared, and later the body was recovered from a deep sand

# KILLED BY NAIL IN BOOT.

Woman Dies from Tetanus Caused by Small Puncture in Foot.

Complaining that a nail in her boot was hurt-ing her foot, Elizabeth Sarling, thirty-seven, of Ranelagh-road, East Ham, asked her husband to remove it.

to remove it.

He did so, and it was noticed at the time that
the point of the nail had made a small puncture in the foot. It was not regarded as serious,
but a fortnight later the woman's jaw became
stiff, and she died in hospital from tetanus two
days later.

ays later.

Dr. R. L. Guthrie, at the inquest at East Ham esterday, recorded a verdict of Accidental

# RECORD EISTEDDFOD.

40 Women To Display Welsh Attire Through the Ages at Pontypool.

Fifteen thousand visitors from all parts of Wales are expected at Pontypool to-morrow, when the ceremony of proclaiming the Royal Welsh National Eisteddfod of 1924 will be wit-

nessed.

No bards will be allowed to enter the Gorsedd circle in Pontypool Park unless correctly attired in their proper robes.

At the procession from the town hall to the park forty women, dressed in costumes representing Welsh attire in different periods of history and as worn in different provinces and counties of the Principality, will take part.

# FATHER OF THIRTY-NINE

Man of Sixty-Nine Who Has Been Married Thrice.

From Sweden comes the report of a man who is father to thirty-nine children. The man is a peasant, sixty-nine pears of age, and he has been married three times.

During the eighteen years of his first marriage his wife presented him with fifteen children, ten boys and five girls. His second matrimonial venture lasted twelve years, during which time he became the father of twelve more—six boys and six girls.

By his present wife, to whom he has been married for fourteen years, he has had yet another twelve children—seven boys and five girls.—Reuter.

# SUNDAY GAMES IN PARKS.

About a dozen members of the London County Council yesterday presented petitions, some in favour of and the majority against the continu-ance of Sunday games in the Council's parks. The Council will debate the whole question on July 11.

# OLYMPIA'S GLORY.

King at Horse Show.

# BOXES AT £180 EACH.

Olympia was at its best yesterday on the occasion of the visit of the King and Queen to the International Horse Show for the afternoon performance.

formance.

Fresh flowers dressed the ring with many colours and the royal box, fashioned in the form see at eat surmounted by the Royal Crown, presented a picture of extreme beauty, and the seed of a picture of the afternoon has been completely seed for the afternoon has been completely seed for the state of the seed of the present of the pres

charges.

The boxes; of which there are a considerable number, were easily sold for £130 each for the period of the Show.

The programme arranged for the royal visit was on a nuch more elaborate scale than usual, the principal event being the awarding of the Mang George V. gold cup for jumping over the

# PERSIAN CAT LAWSUIT.

Raided Farmer's Chickens and Judge Says Shooting It Was Justified.

A beautiful long-haired Persian cat was the subject of an action at the Lincolnshire County Court yesterday.

A Welbourn widow, Mrs. Topham, claimed £5 part value from her neighbour, Mr. Chatterton, a farmer. The defendant pleaded persistent raids upon his chickens.

The Judge held he was justified in shooting it if other means failed, whatever its value and beauty.

# ELUSIVE MILLIONS.

Woman with "Fabulous Wealth" Who Could Not Pay Rent.

A woman sued, at Southwark yesterday, for arrears of rent caused some astonishment by announcing that there were three and a half millions of money in her name in Chancery, and that she had property held in mortgage realising fifteen millions yearly.

Judge Sir Thomas Granger (obviously surprised): Where is all this fabulous wealth?

The woman replied that she could not get at its

The Judge: If you are entitled to £15,000,000 yearly you can pay the arrears of rent.

An order for payment by instalments was

# INQUEST ON PROPERTY.

Quaint Procedure in Crown Claim on Man's Estate.

Quaint procedure was observed at an inquest concerning the ownership of property, held yesterday at Walthamstory.

Mr. W. N. Drucker, a commissioner appointed on behalf of the King, who presided over a panel of twelve jurymen, explained that they had to decide whether the property of William Harding, who died in 1920, should be escheat to the Crown.

Harding died intestate, and, as far as was known, withou kith or kin. At one time the property would have passed to the King personally. Now, however, if the jury so decided, it would pass to the public revenus, and perhaps help to reduce taxation.

The property passed to the Crown.

## CANTEENS MUDDLE.

General Blames Army Council for Scrapping Old System.

Further evidence in relation to the methods

Further evidence in relation to the methods by which the Navy and Army spurteurs were conducted was heard yesterday by the special Committee presided over by Sir Frederick Banbury at the Commons. General Long who started the Expeditionary stated the Expeditionary view was that the trouble that arose over the whole canteen system was due to the unfortunate blunder which was made in 1916 in scrapping the existing system.

tem.
All the safeguards and Maj.Gen Long.
all the advantages gained
by the assistance of business men were scrapped
and lost. The Army Council were responsible
for the scrapping.

# BEQUESTS TO HOSPITALS.

To arge the inclusion of a new clause in the Finance Bill for the exemption of bequests to hospitals from legacy duty, a deputation wated yesterday on Sir William Joynson-Hicks, Financial Secretary to the Treasury.

It is estimated that the cost of this concession to the State would not exceed £80,000 a

# 8 DEAD, 83 HURT IN RAIL WRECK.

**Elevated Train Crashes** 40ft. Into Street.

# **NEW YORK DISASTER**

Motorman Arrested Charge of Homicide.

Five women, two girls and an elderly man were killed and eighty-three men, women and children were injured when a two-car train on the New York elevated railway plunged forty feet into the junction' of the Atlantic and Flat Bush avenues at Brooklyn-a congested retail shopping dis-

People in automobiles and a large number of pedestrians were passing below, and all had miraculous escapes. The first intimation that something was wrong was when the wheels of the cars were heard grinding through the wooden ties.

People then saw the cars toppling over the side of the iron trestle-work.

# PINIONED VICTIMS.

Dense Crowd Hampers Rescue Work of Firemen and Ambulances.

As the train crashed it carried with it, says Reuter, countless electrical wires, from which blue flames sputtered menacingly amid the tangled debris as the cars lay upon their sides

on the stone pavement.

The screams of the pinioned passengers, some of whom were transfixed by jagged pieces of wooden cars or cut by broken glass, could be heard above the din of the shouts of the spectators and the clanging gongs of the fire apparatus and ambulances, which arrived with'

remarkable quickness.

The thoroughfare was jammed with thousands of people, who impeded the work of the rescuers to such an extent that it was nightfall before all the dead had been recovered and the last injured removed to hospital.

The cause of the accident is the subject of speculation. Some people express the opinion that it was due to a defective rail, and others to a misplaced switch of the subject of speculation. The cause of the accident is the subject of speculation. Some people express the opinion that it was due to a defective rail, and others to a misplaced switch homicide.

It was reported from several quarters that "ghouls" had made their appearance among the rescuers and were stealing the valuables of the dead and injured.

These reports are not confirmed.

## FIRE TRAPS BATHERS.

Dash Into Street Without Waiting to Put Clothes On.

NEW YORK, Tuesday

New York, Tuesday.

A serious outbreak of fire occurred yesterday evening, resulting in the destruction of Pier No, 2 in North River, as well as the steamship Labeta and a tugboat.

The flames spread with startling rapidity and reached the public bath near.

For a time the flames, and at the first opportunity they rushed from the bath into the street without waiting to put their clothes on.

Police and pedestrians hurried to their help with clothing, and the bathers were taken care of in a warehouse while their belongings were fetched from the bathing quarters.

One of the tugboat's firemen was burned to death.—Central News.

# OTHER NEWS IN BRIEF.

Plants for Kew.—X number of unique plants from Trinidad have arrived at Plymouth for Kew Gardens.

£4,800 Tattoo.—By the searchlight tattoo at Aldershot military charities benefited to the amount of £4,800.

The Buchess of York has entirely recovered from her recent attack of whooping cough, and has been released from quarantine.

Died at Funeral.—While attending the funeral of her cousin at Sutton-in-Ashfield, Lawg Dove, wife of a truiterer, collapsed in the churchyard and died.

21,550 for Toilet Service.—An Irish silver gilt toilet service made in 1696, belonging to the Countess of Albemarle, was sold at Christie's yesterday for £1,150.

yesterday for £1,150.

Cattle Plague.—Shipment of several hundred head of Jersey eattle for America has been stopped owing to an outbreak of foot and mouth disease on a Jersey farm.

Her Tittle.—A young girl who was asked, in the Shoreditch County Court yesterday. "Are you a clerk?" replied, "Indeed, no! I am a lady assistant-typist-manageress."

assistant-typist-manageress.
Septuagenarian Hanged.—A nine-year-old boy-going to a house in Carlton-street, Hull, yester-day, found James Baldwin, aged seventy-three, hanging dead from a hook in the ceiling.

# NEW HOME DEFENCE AIR FORCE OF 624 MACHINES FRENCHMAN DEFEATS

Premier Announces Adoption of One-Power Standard to Protect Our Shores.

# 52 MORE SOUADRONS TO BE BUILT AT ONCE

Organisation Partly on Permanent Military Basis and Partly Territorial Reserve.

Britain's air forces are to be increased to a strength sufficient adequately to repel attack by the strongest air Power within striking distance of this country.

This vital decision—the adoption by the Government of a One-Power Air Standard for home defence—was announced in the Commons yesterday by the Premier. It is to be put into immediate effect by the creation of a home defence air force of 52 squadrons, or 624 machines.

It will mean an addition of 34 squadrons to the authorised strength of the R.A.F. Organization is to be partly on a permanent military basis and partly on a territorial

Expenditure will be about £500,000 this year, rising during the next three years to an average of £5,500,000.

# ANNUAL COST RISING TO SLOW LIQUOR SEIZURES 5½ MILLIONS IN 3 YEARS.

Keeping Pace with Strongest | Ships to Return 'Dry' Except Foreign Air Power.

# CIVILIAN LABOUR ON 'PLANES.

Vital decisions by the Government to increase Britain's air power were revealed yes-terday in the Commons by the Premier, who said the Cabinet had come to the following

In addition to meeting the essential air power requirements of the Navy, Army, In-dian and Overseas commitments, British air

dian and Overseas commitments, British air power must include a Home Defence Force. That Home Defence Force must be of suffi-cient strength adequately to defend the coun-try against attack from the strongest air force within striking distance. It was to be organised in part on a regular and permanent military basis and in part on a territorial or reserve basis.

## "IMMEDIATE STEPS.

"IMMEDIATE STEPS."

It would be so arranged as to ensure that sufficient strength would be immediately available for the purpose of defence, the fullest possible use to be made of civilian labour and facilities.

In the first insurance of the strength of

In the first instance, the Home Defence Force would consist of fifty-two squadrons (624 machines), to be created with as little delay as

possible.

The Secretary of State had been instructed to take immediate steps to carry this decision into

THE BILL.

Mr. Lambert: Can the right hon, gentleman give an approximate estimate of the expenditure to be incurred by this expansion of the Air

fire to be incurred by this expansion of the Air Force?

Sir S. Hoare (Air Minister) replied that it was difficult to give an exact estimate of the expenditure between the would be within the would not exceed half a milion, and that the average expenditure with this extension would not be more than five and a half millions.

That expenditure would not be reached until about three years.

In the next year and the year following the expenditure would, be considerably less than the full average expenditure of five and a half millions.

millions.

These figures were a rough estimate.

# SMALLPOX SPREADING IN NOTTS.

More cases of smallpoxwere reported yesterday from Kirkby-in-Ashfield and Warsop, where the victims now number twenty-two. Many school-children are being vaccinated in the infected

# TAXI-IN-HOLE CASE.

The jury in the case of Lambert v. Brentford Gas Company (reported on page 2) found for the plaintiffs against Brentford Gas Company.

# MAY DELAY LINERS.

for Doctors' Prescriptions.

# BALTIC FLIES IRISH FLAG.

NEW YORK, Tuesday.

Despite the fact that good supplies of liquor for medicinal purposes have been left on board the Berengaria and other foreign vessels from which liquor stocks were removed, some of the ships' officers state that they will return "dry" on their homeward voyage, liquors being served unless prescribed by the doctor.

Thousands of gallons of liquors, wines and beers have already been confiscated from vari-ous steamers and more will be taken to-day

ous steamers and more will be taken to-day when nine other liners are expected to arrive. Customs officials are of opinion that at the slow rate at which the seizures are being made some of the vessels will necessarily be delayed in their departure on their return voyage.—

in their departure on their return voyage.—
Reuter.

The work of inspecting and confacating the liquor is proceeding slowly, says the Central News, and complaints are heard among the Customs officials that their staffs are inadequate for the proper enforcement of the new regulations. It is for this reason that up to the present none of the liquor of the French liner Paris, which arrived last Saturday, has been disturbed.

When the Baltic sailed yesterday, says Reuter, she was flying the firsh Free State flag are the properties of the sail o

disturbed.

When the Baltic sailed yesterday, says Reuter, she was flying the frish Free State flag at the foretruck.

The White Star Line announced recently that their liners entering and leaving the port of Queenstown would in thurne fly the frish Free State flag. It is the custom of vessels leaving a foreign port to fly the flag of the country to which they are immediately proceedings.

# STERN FRENCH MEASURES.

German Figures Say Imprisonment Over Ruhr Amounts to 700 Years.

At a meeting at Barmen of the Provincial Diet of the Rhineland (says a Reuter's Berlin telegram) the chairman. Herr Jarres, Mayor of Duisburg, made a speech in which he spoke of the occupied terrifory.

He gave the following figures for the punishments which had been inflicted:

Sentences.—Imprisonment amounting to 700 years, fines amounting to one and a half billions, two sentences of death, several sentences of hard labour for life or for periods of many years and the expulsion of 160,000 persons.

A Berlin message to the Exchange in Paris says it is stated that the town of Leopolshasen, near Karlsruhe, has been occupied by the French.

# LORD CHAPLIN'S £4,886.

Small Will Surprise of Famous Viscount-Net Personalty Nil.

Viscount Chaplin, formerly president of the Local Government Board and M.P. for Wimbledon, who died on May 29 last, aged eighty-two, has left unsettled property to the gross value of £4,886. The net personalty is mil.

The smallness of the estate will doubtless come as a big surprise to the public.

Lord Chaplin inherited the estate of Biankney Hail, his beautiful Lincolnshire, home. But, as stated when he died, he was a generous landlord as well as open-thanded sportman.







Conerd Petain,

### DANCE WITH A STAGE STAR FOR HALF A CROWN.

Theatrical World Make Merry at Chelsea for Charity.

# CARPENTIER'S ROLE.

Anyone could dance with a stage star for a mere half-crown at the Theatrical Garden Party, in the Royal Hospital grounds, Chel-sea, yesterday. All kinds of stars were there, and they twinkled their brightest for the benefit of the Actors' Orphanage.

The attractions were as numerous as they were vaired. Mrs. Philipson (Miss Mabel Russell) M.P., made her first public appearance since her election, and sold autographed photographs.

photographs.
The noisiest of the side shows was the Winter
Garden Theatre Race Meeting, where no fewer
than ten of the best known bands played. The
meeting was presided over by Leslie Henson,
who also acted as bookmaker.
In front of the grand stand the "three card
trick" was openly worked, while representatives of the law looked on with an approving
eye. On the course a miniature meeting washeld with "real" bookmakers and the most
talented of our younger actresses as jockeys.

A great attraction was Mr. Jack Buchanan's

neld with "real" bookmakers and the most talented of our younger actresses as jockeys. A great attraction was Mr. Jack Buchanar's Palais de Danse, where, for a mere half-crown, one could dance with stage celebrities. Georges Carpentier was one of the "partners" supplied by the management, or a supplied by the management, or a supplied by the partners of the partne

fraction, where arise that cout's bank of chirdren drew many visitors.

Sir Gerald du Maurier directed the activities of the Grand Giggle Theatre, where an all-star east produced for the first time plays by Dion Calthrop, Roland Perkwee and A. W. Bask

# 4 NEW OMNIBUSES DAILY.

**Questions in Commons on Congestion** of the London Streets.

Viscount Curzon, in the Commons yesterday, called attention to the fact that new motor-omnibuses were being put on the streets of London at the rate of four per day, thereby adding to the congestion of traffic, Colonel Ashley said that there was no power to limit the number of omnibuses in the metropolis so long as they conformed to the regulations.

In reply to a series

tions.

In reply to a series of questions, Colonel Ashley promised before the end of the session to make a statement on the subject of the regulation of London traffic.

Sir Kingsley Wood: Do I understand no legis. lation is contemplated and that no steps are to be taken?

Colonel Ashley: It does not follow at all. Legislation is required, but legislation before the end of the session would be impossible.

# 80 PASSENGERS SAVED.

Mails Landed from British Steamer Stranded on Reefs.

A message from Halifax says that eighty passengers have been landed from the Royal Mail steamer Caraquet, which is stranded at Thronburn Ledges, twelve miles from Hamilton, Bermuda.—Exchange.

The Caraquet (4,890 ions) went on the reefs twelve miles north of Bermuda on Monday.

A Lloyd's message says that the passengers and mails have all been landed, and an effort is being made to salve the cargo. A heavy swell is running and water is in three compartments.

# MOTOR LIFEBOAT WITH CABINS.

The first motor lifeboat with cabins to be built by the Royal National Lifeboat Institution, and named the "Watson Cabin," leaves Cowes to-day, and is due to arrive in the Thames on Friday afternoon, in order to take part in the meeting of the British Motor Boat Club, on Chelsea Reach on Saurday.

# HENTY AT WIMBLEDON.

Brugnon Displays His Usual Easy Grace.

# LIGHTNING DASHES.

Englishman Frequently Out-Positioned by Terrific Driv es

# By SUZANNE LENGLEN.

Although rain fell steadily at Wimbledon yesterday it wrought less havoc with the

It was indeed the means, indirectly, of putting the large attendance of spectators in a good humour, for as the tarpaulin was rolled back, one of the groundsmen stumbled and became entangled in its

His momentary danger of being rolled up himself sent a ripple of laughter across the crowded seats.

Just after three o'clock G. Brugnon, the

Just after three o'clock G. Brugnon, the French stylist, and B. E. Henty entered the centre court as the first attraction.

Within a few minutes Brugnon, with that delightful easy grace that characterises his play. Playing with strength, the Frenchman attacked and sent over his back band, repeatedly out-positioning his opponent and taking his lead to 4-0.

The fifth game went to Henty principally because Brugnon became a little uncertain in getting his returns over the net, but some credit must also be given to Henty's drives from the back hand down the side line.

## FRENCHMAN OUT OF FORM.

FRENCHMAN OUT OF FORM.
The greatest applause came in the eighth game, when Brugnon rushed across the court to make a lightning passing shot to Henty's back hand corner.
The English player, however, was able to equalise.
I think, on the whole, that Henty was rather fortunate to find his opponent considerably below his usual game.
The set, however, went to the Frenchman 6-4.

The set, however, the first set, which was played rather slowly, was Brugmon's for 6-3.

# CRINOLINE WEDDING.

Bridesmaids' Picturesque Dresses Bride in Silver with Diamond Girdle

Bride in Silver with Diamond Girdle
Thirteen was the number in the long bridal
procession which followed Miss Irene Mabel
Beauchamp at St. Margaret's Church, Westminster, yesterday, when she married MrRichard Ashley Hall, of Clifton, Bristol, Sir
Frank Beauchamp, Bart, of Woodborough, formently M.P. for a Somerset Division, gave his
Ten bridesmaids wore crinolines of yellow or
green silk with wired panniers and net berthes,
and the Marquis Townshend was page trainbeaver in a silver tissue courtier's suit and lace
ruffle. He was followed by his sister, Lady
Elizabeth Townshend, in silver Juliet dress like
her companion, Miss Xandra Lee.
Silver was the bride's choice, her gown of
silver lace having a deep diamond girdle and
silver Court train.

## LABOUR SHUNS REDS.

Huge Majority Against Communist Request for Affiliation.

On a card vote, the Labour Party Conference in London yesterday rejected the application of the Communist Party for affiliation by 2,890,000 votes to 366,000. Mr. Frank Hodges said the Communist Party was based on a constitution which was the direct antipathy to that of the Labour Party. It would be madness for those of them who believed in political democracy to have affiliated to them those who declared that political democracy was of no avail.

# EQUAL PARENTAGE.

Bill To Give Mother Same Rights Over Children as Father.

Over Children as Patner.

The Guardianship, Maintenance and Gustody of Infants Bill, now being considered by a Joint Select Committee of Parliament, aims at giving married mothers rights and responsibilities over their infant children equal to those of the fathers. The present law, except in certain cases, the father alone has the right to decide on questions affecting the upbringing of the child and can take the child completely out of the custody of the mother.

The Bill also proposes that the law shall be brought into line with that of nearly every other civilised centry in laying down the principle that children shall be supported according to the means of their parents.

# TRUFO The supreme Milk

Trufood, made from the purest milk that comes from the rich pastures of the famous Cheshire dairy country, is milk in its most perfect form. For feeding even the most delicate infant in the hottest of summer weather it is unequalled. TRUFOOD is immeasurably purer than the so-called "new milk" delivered in summer in the big towns, and equally superior to ordinary dried milk preparations. But these latter, if left to stand in hot weather after mixing, develop a far from pleasant odour. But not so

# Prevent Summer Diarrhoea

For in TRUFOOD there is no preponderance of putrefactive bacteria, which pass into the child's system, there to grow in the intestine, causing summer diarrhoea. On the contrary, TRU-FOOD is the surest preventative of this dangerous condition. This is no exaggeration. Your doctor will confirm the truth of it. The child fed on TRUFOOD digests its food well in the hottest weather, sleeps well, is free from sickness, and shows no sign of peevishness, irritability, sore buttocks, etc.,-symptoms all of improper feeding.

Avoid the perils inevitable with ordinary milk in hot weather

> TRUFOOD LIMITED, THE CREAMERIES WRENBURY, CHESHIRE







Of all Chemists

# A CLEVER BOOK ON HAIR TROUBLES.

A CLEVER BOUN UN HAIR IROUBLES.

Professor Harley Parker, the author of several scientific publications, has written useful named, entitled "The Hamman Hair. Why it falls off or turns grey and the remedies."

He deals with some hitherto unsuspected enemies of the hair's healthy growth—such as uric tendencies, nervous disorders, sealp attenuation, deficiency of the natural nutrient elements, etc., etc., and discourses upon the effects of massage, electric and internal treatment. This little book (price 7d.) may be obtained direct from J. Harley Parker, Ltd. (desk 3), 117, St. George's Road, Belgravia, S.W.1.—(Advl.)



Nujol is a lubricant—not a medi-cine or laxative—so cannot gripe. When you are constipated there is an insufficient quantity of lubricant produced by your system to keep the food waste soft. Doctors pre-scribe Nujol because its action so closely resembles that of this natural lubricant. Your chemist has it. Try it to-day.

For Constipation







LEICESTER

BUSINESSES FOR SALE AND WANTED,

### WORKS SOLEMN WAR MEMORIAL UNVEILING AT SHEFFIELD



The Bishop of Sheffield pronouncing the dedication after the unveiling at Atlas Works, Sheffield, of a memorial to men from the works who gave their lives in the war.



FIVE GENERATIONS.—Mrs. Sarah Prior, of Great Bentley, Colchester, who has just attained her 105th birthday. Her descendants include eight great grandchildren.



WRESTLING.—9. Rontledge, of Wylam, and R. Hayhurst, of Minthorpe, in their contest at Wooler for the Cumberland and Westmorland Wrestling Association's championship cup, won by Hayhurst.



FORMER M.P. DEAD .- Mr. John Annan Bryce whose death at his house in London has just been announced. He was formerly Liberal M.P. for Inverness Burghs.





IRISH ARMY REVIEW.—The march past at the parade through Dublin streets of units of all branches of the Irish Free State Army.

On the right President Cosgrave is seen taking the salute. The ceremony, though sadly marred by rain, presented the most impressive display since the organisation of the force.

# MILESTONES.

In the year 1871 a certain vessel landed in England a consignment of wine. This was the matter-of-fact beginning to a story which is full of significance and interest.



It. was the first introduction of Australian Wine to the people of England. It was the beginning of a great Empire Industry and it is to the notable firm of P. B. Burgoyne and

Co., Ltd. (Empire Wine Merchants), that the credit of this enterprise is due. Year by year their wines have gained in popularity, because no other country can quite produce burgundies of the full-bodied gene-rous characteristics possessed by those of Australia, with their remarkable uniformity

Australia, with their remarkable uniformity of character and great reliability.

That is why Harvest Burgundy, which has been sold in its distinctive flagon for over fifty years as "the wine for daily use," is

to-day such a general lunch and dinner favou-rite all over the coun-

There is a peculiar satisfaction to be derived from drinking such a pure, soft and delectable wine and at the same time to feel

that it is the produce of the sun-blest vine

yards of our Empire.

It is over fifty years ago since the seeds of this popularity were sown, and to-day we have a harvest indeed—in Harvest Burgundy-so aptly described as the "Harvest



it is

NEW ZEALANDS

FINEST PRODUCT Give the children all the 'Imperial Bee' Honey they can eat. They thrive on Honey they can eat. The it-and it costs you less.

Most Grocers and Chemists sell and recom-mend 'Imperial Bee' Honey. If your dealer does not stock it, write to A. J. MILLS & Co., LTD, 14, Tooley St., London, S.B.I.

# Reduce Your Fa



NO DIETING OR EXERCISE NECESSARY EXERCISE NECESSARY
There is nothing simpler than taking a
convenient little tablet
four times a day until
your weight is reduced
to normal. And there
is nothing more
effective if you take
Marmola Prescription
Tablets, the simple,
harmless means of reducing undesirable fat.

MARMOLA PRESCRIPTION TABLETS is the remedy that acts effectively without starvation diet or exercises. They may be taken secretly by anyone who desires to regain youthful slimness and healthy normal weight. Get Marmola Prescrip-tion Tablets to-day.

# The BURNER that PAYS for the COOKER

ONE of the most striking features of the "New World" Cooker is its boiling burner. This burner pays for the Cooker by the gas it saves. All the heat passes to the cooking utensil; none is absorbed by interposing bars, and, consequently, there is no waste.

Besides, the three-position taps enable you to use the rill it quantity of gas for a slow simmer, or a stewing heat. There is 10 guess-work and no reed to look under the pan.



Don't rob yourself of nourishment by using skimmed condensed milk. Look after yourself and your family by using

> NESTLE'S IN CREAM

Always Quality

For every purpose it is unequalled. Dearer sugar makes it cheaper than ever.





# you choose the best **Canned Fruits?**

You can select the best canned fruits as unerringly as a wasp picks out the finest pears or plums on the tree.

You have only to see that the can you buy bears the name "MY LADY."

Grocers sell many different grades of canned fruit; you may get the poorest if you only say, "A tin of Peaches, please"; but "MY LADY" Fruits are packed on honour with a £500 Purity Guarantee to be always choice fruit.

Luscious fruit without blemish, packed straight from the tree in rich cane sugar syrup—pears that remind you of summer in a country orchard-apricots like those from a sun-baked wall—peaches surpassing the finest hothouse fruit—these are what you enjoy when you order "MY LADY" Fruits.

The varieties of "My Lady" are

Fruit Salad Raspberries Loganberries Queenberries Peaches Pears Pineapples

Every can of "MY LADY" Fruits is provided with a clean new opener.

ASK GENTLY BUT FIRMLY FOR

CANNED FRUITS

QUITE FREE. 20 "Keep Smiling" real time-keeping Clocks sent every day, one each to the first 20 Ladies stating on a postcard the most nearly correct order of popularity of the eight varieties of "My Lady" Fruits. Your grocer's name and address (and your own) must be stated. Address p.c. to

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103, ELLISON PLACE, NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE.

The name Angus Watson on any preserved food means the best of its kind.

ATT.—Farm big money if you shrish; stamp for bookiet.

An's Guide, 12 and 13, Henricities, Stream's Mc.C.

TO Parents and Guardians.—The London Telegraph
Training College, Ltd. (eds. 26 years). Cable and Wireless Thierarchy; you're from 10 unyards trained for these
proc. Dept. DA. 262, Earl's Courted, Sw. 2.—Day's for
TURN Spare Time into Money; sell Cutlery; huge profits;
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AVIARIES, POULTRY, AND PETS.
Rate, 2s. 6d. per line; minimum. 2 lines.
BULLDOG Pupples, genuine pedigree, 2 months old upwards; call or write breder.—99, Stockfield-rd, Acocks

# AIR ESTIMATES.

SPEND ANY MONEY ONLY ON HOME DEFENCE.

WHILE we all (especially taxpayers) profoundly regret the necessity for the great increases in the Air Force, announced in the House of Commons yester day, we must all agree that what is actually necessary must be provided and to that ex-tent give support to the Government in essential measures to be taken for strengthening our defences.

When we were splendidly isolated and sufficiently protected by our command of the sea, it was a fundamental maxim with us never to allow any other power-or even any probable combination of powers—to overpass us in that essential of our existence. Our command of the sea is in a sense irrelevant, now that, over the sea, airships can come and go, striking easily at our great industrial cities, the nerve-centres of our life, in a time of danger.

To hope for an equivalent command of the air is useless. We shall not command it, even when the new increases are real-But no Government could be excused if it left us without at least reasonable chances of self-defence in the event of a sudden peril.

And such peril in future will unfortunately be sudden. We shall not again be able to declare war first and to get ready afterwards.

The taxpayer is entitled to ask that new expenditure should be utilised for home defence—not for "detached" squadrons of aeroplanes appointed to support distant adventures, like the Palestinian one debated in the House of Lords.

He asks, too, that money should not simultaneously be spent on establishing remote Naval bases in tropical seas; but should be saved from such problematical schemes for a danger that is obvious to all.

# "MUTUAL SERVICE."

IN his opening address at the Labour Party Conference yesterday Mr. Sidney Webb proclaimed that "what the world needs is not less government, but more.'

Probably this maxim will have a threatening sound for lots of those misguided folk who only ask to be allowed to go about their business unhindered: people groaning, in many countries of that same "world," under excesses of govern-ment—or misgovernment.

Mr. Webb, however, reassures them at

He tells them that the ideal of his Gov ernment would be "mutual service. should all be governing one another, for one another's good.

But why (one often feels impelled to ask) should Labour idealists claim an ex-

clusive possession of the impulse towards "mutual service"? If, as Mr. Webb perhaps would assert, our present politicians and bureaucrats are not animated by that ideal, but prompted by motives less pure, why, when every office is a Government office and the numbers of bureaucrats are immeasurably increased, should they all suddenly undergo an immense moral conversion?

Won't some of the men of those happy days be thinking of their salaries, rather than of their services? Won't they be think-ing of their wives and families first, and then perhaps of world-improvement?

Mr. Webb doesn't admit it. He evidently

holds that in his Utopia all the naughtiness of our natures will fall from us and that we shall grow wings and become angels of self-sacrifice. W. M.

## A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Hold your opinions firmly without therefore thinking it necessary to condemn with bitterness those of everybody else. Do not think that your own strength of mind will increase in proportion to your strength of language—Mandell

# THROUGH "THE MIRROR."

"Free" America-Will Aviation Help Peace?-Sunday Games -Dress for the Sports Girl.

POLITE "LABOUR."

DOESN'T it rather stupefy one to read Mr. Sidney Webb's eulogy of the courtesy of labour in the House of Commons? What about their interruptions, songs, and cries of "Where did you get that hat?" M. P.

PAGEANTS.

DAGEANTS often give a yery mistaken idea

of history.

But does that matter?

What they aim at is a fine show, not a less
in facts and dates.

SCHOOLMASTER.

LONDON AND PARIS.
YOUR correspondent seems to think that part of the confusion of the traffic in Paris is due to the impatience of the Parisians.
Personally, I should hardly call it impatience.

FASHION OR COMFORT?

FASHION OR COMFORT?

It is indeed an extraordinary thing that their sports and pastimes why not invent a specific and their sports and pastimes why not invent a specific spec

AVIATION AND PEACE.

MEN used certainly to believe that swiftness the of material communication would mean the end of war and the ideas that make war.

As regards transport, Napoleon's armies were in much the same position as those of Charle

### HORSE SHOWS-FROM THE HORSE'S POINT OF VIEW.

BUT YESTERDAY HE TOOK ME TO A STRANGE PLACE FULL OF PEOPLE AND AN ODD COLLECTION OF GATES, WOODEN BRICK WALLS AND WHAT NOT. I CAN'T MAKE OUT WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH MASTER; HE'S AS QUICK AS ANYONE TO SPOT A GAP IN FOLLOWING HOUNDS, AND NEVER WASTES MY STRENGTH BY JUMPS . UNNECESSARY



WELL I SAW THERE WAS PLENTY OF ROOM TO GO ROUND THE FENCES.









PLEASE HIM, I TRIED THE OFF

NOW THEN,

NOW THEN!



It is good to have a horse who is a clever jumper for Olympia this week. But he ought not to be too clever in other respects.

As we all know, the French are naturally busy and bustling. They are much more alert than we are, and, if I may so say, more energetic.

We English people who go to Paris for a holiday find that time is no object, and therefore we can afford to wait to cross the street.

ANOTHER ENGLISH TRAVELLES.

## SUNDAY GAMES.

SUNDAY GAMES.

I AM no "Puritan," and have no objection to quiet games on Sunday (which should, however, be carried on in fields allotted for that purpose), but I do greatly object to the type of man, which can only be termed "hooligan," who with coat off and shirt sleeves tucked up and bellowing like a bull to his fellow "hooligane," kicks and throws a "baby's "ball about among people who are quietly siting trying to listen to the band, "rough" element invading the parks and public fields?

M. W.

SPORT need not interfere with religion.
So long as we devote some time to our religion, what does it matter what we do afterwards? I am disgusted when I see large familites sitting about the house all day on Sunday, twiddling their fingers, and not daring to play any kind of game-simply because it is an old family tradition not to amuse oneself on the Sabbath day.
It is worth remembering that idleness leads to mischief,

magne. During the past century all was changed. But change has made no difference as regards war.

In my opinion, flying will be an immense incentive to war. It will make swift attacks easier. It will make mobilisation swift. Apparently the nations realise this, since most of them are busily arring in the air. A. M. T. Wimbledon.

# "DRY SHIPS."

"DRY SRIPS."

A MERICA is not a liberty-loving country—by which I mean, not a country where social habits are free, whatever amount of political liberty there may be.

This is America's busit ess. But what right have the "dry" cranks over there to thrust their views upon us—in fact, to "experiment" upon us? That is the whole point.

A LOVER OF FREEDOM.

## IN MY GARDEN.

JUNE 26.—The perennial larkspurs (del-phinium), with their stately flower-spikes rang-ing in colour from sky-bule to the darkest violet and indigo, are unrivalled for producing bold effects in the summer garden. These plants should, if possible, be grown in groups of one variety, and it is most important to choose only the best kinds, since cheap seedings are often not worth units and the state of being a pro-ting of period of the state of the state of the of Dephaniums, Rey, & needles and Lamartine are especially valuable. E. F. T.

# CAREERS FIT FOR STAGE HEROES.

# THEATRICAL CONVENTIONS ABOUT MEN'S PROFESSIONS.

## By VAUGHAN DRYDEN.

THE British drama is one of the most con-

THE British drama is one of the most conventional institutions in the world, and its conservatism is well shown in the occupations permitted to its leading characters. Quite recently a well-made, well-written play by a well known author failed to attract the paying public; and I am convinced that the reason of its ill-success was the fact that its, hero was a moneylender.

By all the drama's laws, a stage moneylender is either a villain or a comic character: he cannot possibly be a hero.

Another amusing play which had an unexpectedly short run boasted a hero who was a shop assistant turned movie actor. The British public simply will not accept a person in that position as a leading character. In order to win the great heart of a British audience the hero must be a gentleman of leisure, presumably of independent means. One advantage of this is that he has plenty of time upon his hands, and is therefore always available when he is wanted. A man who had to be in an office every day from 10 to 5 obviously could not be a hero

There are two professions always open to a hero. Need I mention the Army and the Navy? But he must not belong even to these noble vocations unless he can always obtain unlimited leave. A soldier-hero who had to make love to the heroine would be impossible. The villain also may be an officer; his rank is always that of captain. Majors are comic The villain also may be an officer; his rank is always that of captain. Majors are comic and bibulous; colonels bald-headed and badtempered.

## "INDEPENDENT MEANS."

"INDEPENDENT MEANS."

The Church as a profession for heroes is barred. Stage clergymen are nearly always comedy characters, being represented either as fatuous fools or oily hypocrites. Some years ago Mr. Henry Arthur Jones bravely introduced two clergymen-heroes—those of "Judah" and "Michael and His Lost Angel"—but the British public, true to tradition, did not take at all kindly to them. Sometimes a hero is allowed to be a barrister, but there is always a reason for this. And he can never belong to the lower branch of the profession. On the stage solicitors are always about eighty. They wear white sidewhiskers and take snuff. But they also must have plenty of time on their hands; for they can always leave their London offices and travel to the hero's country house when they have anything important to communicate, instead of writing a letter—as a solicitor would in real life.

You never see a doctor as hero; for medical

You never see a doctor as hero; for medical nien on the stage are always elderly. And as for a hero in trade or commerce—the very idea is unthinkable! The playgoing public is not going to purge its soul with pity and terror on account of persons in trade. These are comedy characters.

terror on account of persons in trade. These are comedy characters.

Analysing the "straight" plays (as apart from revues, musical comedies or farces) now being presented in London I find the callings or stations in life of the various leading sympathetic male characters as follows: One archduke, one earl, two adventurers, twa actors and five gentlemen of independent means.

means.

I think this proves my contention.



THE OATINE CO., 116, Oatine Bldgs., London, S.E. 1.



# STRAWBERRIES.

EVEN THESE MOST CHOICEST OF FRUITS CAN BE IMPROVED.

STRAWBERRIES, so the pessimists say

are going to be searce.

We shall have to make them go a long way if this turns out to be true.

Have you ever tried serving them on a thin slice of tinned pineapple? Just a tiny pyramid of strawberries, topped with a dab of cream and sprinkled with castor sugar, dooks ever so tempting. If you want to be especially superior, pour off, the juice of the pineapple and mix it with a third the quantity of red wine and add some sugar. Soak the pineapple slices in this for an hour or so before arranging the strawberries.

sinces in this for an nour or so before arranging the strawberries.

If the strawberries you have bought prove to be rather interior as to fooks, make them into pulp with some sugar and cream and serve the pulp on round biscuits.

Children delight in strawberries dipped in sweet condensed milk—and they are nourishing this way.

sweet condensed milk—and they are nourishing this way.
Crystallised strawberries make a nice change. Take some rather small and quite dry strawberries, clip away the green round the stalk and dip them into a mixture made of the beaten white of an egg added to half a wineglass of cold water. Roll them in custor sugar and lay on sheets of paper until dry—they will probably take five hours, so this is an early morning job! If you keep them in a cold place they will keep nice for some time.

Sliced banamas go well with strawberries, and help to fill the dish.

# A FLOWER HINT.

A FLOWER HINT.

A LWAYS remember when arranging flowers to handle them as lightly as possible. And do not have too many flower bowls and vases in a room. A few, preferably slender silver specimens, a tall crystal vases and a couple of shallow rose bowls are sufficient for moderate-sized rooms. Single blooms in miniature Toby jugs are charming on a broad mantel or low window-ledge. Squat bunches of flowers should, in all instances, be avoided, and care should be taken that each blossom has space to show its grace of form, thit and foliage.

To-day's Dinner-table Decoration.—In a tall cuttglass celery glass, as centrepiece, arrange orange and lemon yellow shaded snapdragon orange and lemon yellow shaded snapdragon violas and creany anospioves. Deep purple on an oblong piece of glass, which reflects the flowers.

# HOLIDAY HINTS.

DON'T arrive at your house-party week end if you have journeyed in a closed car.

A beech-brown silk knitted costume with small togue and one of those artful little, waistoat affairs peeping through will look delightful.

Do not fancy you are truly rural in a tweed costume and silk jumper.



# SERVANT PROBLEM

LABOUR SAVING DEVICES AS A SOLUTION.

By FRANCES CARSON.

As far as I have had any experience of them, English servants are still the best in the world; they are deft, courteous, unobtrusive; it seems to give them pleasure to find that you are pleased; above all, they have not yet lost that fine old idea of "Service." And so, though I am told that all this is changing, I can only say what I know, and thank heaven for the English domestic. Yet I must admit that there is a shortage of domestics, and I want to tell you how in America we got over a much more acute difficulty.

In the first case, you must remember that there are no "domestic servants" in the States.

When you cannot call your assistants by a definite title such as maid, or cook, you must refer to them as "shired help." And that is significant, for the significant in the state of the significant, for the significant, for the significant, for the significant in the significant, for the significant in the significant, for the significant, for the significant in the significant, for the significant, for the significant in the significant, for the significant, for the significant in the significant in the significant, for the significant in the significant in the significant, for the significant in the signif

must refer to them as 'hired help,' And that is significant, for there is a difference between the attitude of the English and the American domestic

towards the employer.
The American domestic is what some would call independent, and others rude.

others—rude.

However, that is not in itself the problem

I refer to. It was mainly a chestion of money. For in the matter or treatment the hired helpers almost dictated their terms.

They might be said.

They might be said to have done the same in the matter of wages, except that when it acute, and most people are content enough wages reached a certain level it became impossible for people of the lower middle-class to pay them.

A whole class of people who had regarded themselves as living in tolerably comfortable circumstances; found themselves unable to afford to pay the wages of a full-time servant. And housewives just a little lower down in the scale had to start in to do all the work of the flat (it usually is a flat in the States) themselves.

What did they do? They began to talk about laboursaving appliances.

Very soon those appliances came on the

themselves. What did they do? They began to talk about labour-saving appliances. Very-soon those appliances came on the market. So that now all American blocks of flats have central heating, they all have hot cupboards, ice cupboards, or refrigerators,

TABLE DECORATION.

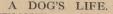
In a Delit blue shallow bowl arrange as a base sprays of honeysuckle, which just now is budding into Beauty, and with it put some long-stemmed white pinks. To give the requisite, height to the whole, gather some bornze sorrel from the fields and meadows, and the effect will be obserping.

trifle contradictory, I trifle contradictory, I don't know how severe your problem really is. But if it is becoming more and more difficult to get good servants at a reasonable price, then it seems to me the reasonable thing to devote atten-tion to labour-saving appliances in

of course, the conditions here may make it impossible, or any-how very difficult, to use American laboursaving devices, or invent ones of your own.

that.

If the housewife can't get domestic helpers, she must find mechanical help, or lose her health in the struggle.



A WELL-DRESSED woman of fashion the other day was accompanied by her pet dog a microscopic creature of the whippet typewhich was clad in a handsome knitted jumper of jade green—complete even to sleeves—and which also wore a very tiny necklace of amber beads!



WOMAN OF THE WEEK. A QUEEN OF SIMPLE TASTES WHO HAS SHED HER ROYALTY.

WHENEVER a slender, fair and partieu Wilson to the a sender, fair and particularly well-dressed woman is seen with the royal party, she is generally pointed out as being Queen Augustine, Victoria, the consort of ex-King Manoel of Portugal. This romantic couple (for is there not a soupçon of romance attachine to construct the construction of the construction of

couple (for is there not attaching to a young king and Queen in exile?) are seen about at all this summer functions and enter into the season's gaucties with the enjoyties with the enjoyment of a debutante at her first party. Queen Mary has a special liking for Portugal's pretty exQueen, and will often becken her to join the

becken, and with other royal party on informal occasions. Although she is regarded as one of the best-dressed women in England, Queen Augustine Victoria is far fonder of informal costume. Inhabitants of Richmond and Twickenham are quite used to seeing their Queen-guest walking, playing tennis, or visiting the local cinemas in the simple cotton frock and sports coat attire of any simple English girl. She always does her own shoping and carries a little marketing-basket on her arm. Her skill as a pianist is well known, and little music parties which she gives at Fulwell Park, Twickenham, are pleasant affairs. Like her husband, a keen tennis player and devoted to every kind of outdoor sport, Queen Augustine Victoria has shed her royalty with very apparent relief, and means to settle down in and enjoy the freedom of the country of her adoption.

# FOR BRIDGE PLAYERS.

QUAINT and pretty Trump indicators are the Quainted wood or ivory, in design, they are similar, the Hearts, Diamonds, Spades, Clubs and No Trumps being indicated by a movable pointer, the whole silhouetted and fixed to a little stand, but many and various are the amusing little figures which act in this capacity. A black cat, with arched back and onistretched tail, as an indicator; a clown, with the standard of the standard of

# WASHING JAP SILK

JAP silk after frequent washing is apt to attain a yellow tinge, which rather spoils it. This can be avoided if a little milk is added to the rinsing water.



They might be said Miss Frances Carson indicates the American point of view on a disturbing question.





well-known writer, in private life Mrs. Ralph Philipson,

# GLOOM AND GLADNESS.

Dutch Queen's Visit-Au Revoir to Dusc American Men's Clothes.

TESTERDAY BEGAN GLOOMILY in London, with rain threatening most of the time, and a half-hearted shower in the afternoon just as the two big events of the day the tennis at Wimbledon, and the theatrical garden party at Chelsea, were about to begin. At both places the attendance was large and apparently unaffected by the unpromising skies, which gave way to delightful sunshine during the afternoon.

# Theatrical Garden Party.

The crowds at Chelsea were very happy over The crowds at Chelsea were very happy over it all, and left their coats in the cloak-room as a kind of challenge to the weather. There were plenty of those people who make the most of the party to gaze on stage favourites at close range. Yesterday Mabel Russellnow Mrs. Philipson; M.P.—was the "lion" of the afternoon, though Mrs. Edward Joicey (formerly Miss Vi Loraine) was a good second.

Cambling Popular.

The most popular side shows were the Swindle Club run by Herbert Mundin, the Gamblette presided over by Noel Coward, Mary Merralll's guessing competitions—you guessed how much you could afford to lose in a good cause—and the dancing club of Jack Buchanan. A thousand tickets for Edyth Goodall's Domkey Polo were sold before the cates opened.

## Farewell to Duse,

I was able to look in for a little while at Duse's last performance. It was an impressive occasion. The box-office turned away many people who wanted to pay a lot of money for standing room. The fact was that all the standing room available was already occupied by enthusiasts who had waited hours for it. There were many well-knewn people present. Ellen Terry, Sir Squire Bancrott and Mr. J. L. Garvin were in Mr. Cochran's box.

The play was "Cosi Sia." and the vast audience settled down to listen to it in that reverential silence which made a dropped opera-glass sound like a gun-shot. And I did not enry the lady who came in ten minutes before the end of the first act, wandered about in search of her seat, and then stood in the circle gangway in front of a score of patient and eager standing-room onlys.

# The Late Mr. Hines Page.

It is fitting that Lord Grey of Fallodon should have been asked to unveil the memorial tablet next month to the late American Ambassador as between the two there existed a profound friendship. Mrs. Page and her son will arrive from America next week to be present at the ceremony.

The Duke of Westminster has lent Grosvemor House to Lady Juliet Trevor for ten days
or so. She is arranging an exhibition therefor the Contemporary Art Society, which will
open on Saturday and remain open until July
8. This society buys works by modera artists
and lends or presents
them to public galleries. Lord Howard
de Walden is president
and Lord Henry Bentimek the secretary.

The society's "buyer" for this year is Mr. Eddie Marsh, who wasn't given as much money to spend as he would have liked. "I am

# TO-DA

News and Views About Men, Women and Affairs in General

Mr. H. Denuis Bradley, who was one of the delegates to the recent Atlantic City Convention, is back in London and he tells me that one of his impressions of America is that the men dress badly—and carelessly—for the most part. Also that many of the women do likewise. He was struck by the fact that racing is not so keenly followed by either sex over there as here.

# Melba-In Private.

Melba-in Private.

Although Dame Nellie Melha has made her last public appearance in England for some time she is singing at a private party or two before she goes away. One of these will be Mrs. Simon Brand's on Tuesday next, when Prince Alexis Obolensky and Mr. William Primrose will also appear. The party takes place at 10, Carlton House-terrace, which Mrs. Brand took from Lady Ridley last year as well as this season. The long gallery is ideal for music.

Knitting, I hear, is one of the favourite pas-times in the competitors' stand at Wimbledon. Yesterday Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen was spend-Yesterday Mile. Suzanne Lenglen was spending her spare time in working on a wonderful jumper with those striking patterns in 
bright colours which seem to be the thing of 
the moment, and Mrs. Mallory has also been 
making progress with a garment of dark 
brown. Two or three other women in the 
stand have been similarly employed.

One is so used to hearing of American film stars coming to England to play in British films that it is quite an event to see an American film with a British revue comedian as the leading performer. Lupino Lane, who is now appearing in "Brighter London," spent twelve months in Cali-

twelve months in Cali-fornia, under con-tract with the Fox Film Company, and his first effort, called "A Friendly Hus-band," has just been shown in London.



Actor as Mimic.

Mr. Bransby Williams received a very cordial reception when the curtain fell upon the last act of "The Lyons Mail" at the Lyceum on Monday night. I am not sure, however, that his most successful effort was not the imitation of Wilson Barrett which he gave us in the little speech that followed the play. It was Barrett to the life.

Yesterday's Reception.

There was a wonderful crowd of celebrities, I am told, at the reception at Claridge's given by the People's League of Health yesterday, with Mrs. Statuley Faldwin as hostess—and every other woman wore a lace frock. Hrift the celebrated doctors in London seemed to be there. Mrs. Baldwin was interested in the plans for next week's matinee when Olga Nethersole, to whom the League owes its existence, returns to the stage.

Countess van Burch.

It will puzzle some people to find that the
Queen and Prince Consort of the Netherlands
are using the title of Count and Countess van
Buren on their visit to England. In strict
fact her Majesty is Countess van Buren in
her own right, the title being one of the subsidiary titles attached to the Dutch Crown,
and Prince Henry's right to use it depends
upon the exercise of her royal prerogative.

Lady Juliet Trevor. to spend as he would have liked. "I am Landy note if we were hetter known and had a larger income." Lady Juliet Trevor is giving a little party as a send-off to the ahow; and will give a dance after it closes:

A Torrace Tea.

A Torra

## Chaliapin's Royalties.

M. Chaliapin, who is to give a concert on Friday, is one of the few fortunate Russians who have found themselves still well-to-do after their departure from Bolshevy. All through the period of the revolution his foreign gramophone royalties had been accumulating.

Before the Revolution.

Before the revolution M. Chaliapin once got into trouble by singing revolutionary songs at a Petrograd restaurant. He was not sent to Siberia, as he would have been if he had been an artist of less importance; but the Tsar Nicholas refused either to receive him at Court or to attend the opera when he

## The Ideal Life?

The ideal Life?

Isadora Duncan, the famous dancer, who has been in Paris for the last few months, is going back to Moscow in August. In the Russian capital she has a school of firty girl dancers, and in Russia she says one can sing and dance all night without the neighbours complaining. The dancer's husband is a Russian poet.

## Publicity by Postmark.

Publicity by Poatmark.

There is a suggestion that Paris should utilise the post-office as a means of publicity, and that letters for abroad should bear as postmark the announcement of big attractions in the French capital, such as the Grand Prix. It is helieved that this would attract a larger number of foreigners to Paris.

The Mackintosh of Mackintosh and Mrs. Mackintosh, who have been guests of the King and Queen at Windsor Castle, will shortly leave town for Moy Hall, Inverness-shree. The Mackintosh is this year president of the Highland and Agricultural Society of Scotland, and he and Mrs. Mackintosh will have some friends at Moy for the society's annual show, which is to be held at Inverness in the middle of July





## Forgetting the Box Office,

"The Faithful Shepherdess," over which Mr. St. Loe Strachey has enthused somewhat extravagantly, is a pretty pastoral play, but critics who talk of its running for a season can never have heard of the box office. I wonder what Mr. Shaw, who has his own notion of woman the huntress, thought of Elathor's outcoden number of Fletcher's outspoken nymphs.

That famous eugenist, the late Professor Francis Galton, would have hotly disputed the dictum of Mr. Baring-Gould that the prettiest girls are to be found in Devonshire. Some years ago he constructed a beauty map. As a result of his investigations, "I found," he said, "London to rank highest for beauty, Abrahem lowrest." Aberdeen lowest.

A Swedish paper reports that Madame Kerstin Salzbach, the daughter of Strindberg, recently discovered in Vienna a considerable number of letters written by her father between the years 1896 and 1899. She is sortive than with a view to public with a publication. ing them with a view to publication.

Of all the interesting residences clustering round St. James' Palace one of the most fascinating is Colour Court, and Lord Stamfordham, the occupant, is to King George what ham, the occupant, is to King George what Lord Knollys was to his father—his trusted go-between in delicate political negotiations. He has returned from Windsor with the royal

THE RAMBLER.



# SILV is her choice Why not let it be yours?

Use it with an oid, soft cloth. RECKITT & SONS, LTD., HULL & LONDON.

# CHAMPION'S RETURN



Havers, the new open golf champion (right) being heartily cheered by the caddies on his return to his duties as professional at Coombe Hill Golf Club, Surrey, where he is very popular.



COLLEGE CEREMONY.—Sir William Treloar, Bart., breaking the flag at the celebration of Founder's Day at Morden College, Blackheath. With him are the Mayoress of Greenwich (left) and Miss Florence Treloar.



GOLD GUP WINNERS.—Captain de Laissardiere, of France, and his horse Grey Fox, the pair who won the King George V. Gold Cup at the International. Horse Show yesterday. A British officer was third.

# ALL THE FUN OF THE RACES AT THE THEATRIC



Mr. Robins and a beautiful bevy of "hareng" ladds on the lawn at the Theatrical Garden Party at Oblisea yesterday.



Mr. Alfred Lester (second from right) at his ice-cream stall. Also Miss Doris Thomson (left), Mr. Andre Charlot and Miss Marjorie Spiers.



Mrs. Hilton Philipson, M.P. (left) buys chool lates from Miss Sybil Thorndike.



Mr. Leslie Henson's wooden steeds an Mr. Leslie Henson's race meeting and Mr attractions at the Th



Miss Yda Lobb, only child of Mr. and Mrs. Lobb, of Harlow, Essex, who is to wed Lieut. A. Cory-Wright, D.S.C., R.N.



ENGLISH TEACHERS FOR AUSTRALIA.—Mr. -W. T. McCoy, Director of Education for South Australia, with English teachers who left London yesterday to take up appointments as teachers at Adelaide.



" PARROT F. Cummings, the ingly patterned championship at find admirers to

# AL GARDEN PARTY—THE SUN SHINES ON BEAUTY



Miss Evelyn Laye, in a "Merry Widow" hat, was also a chocolate seller.



Georges Carpentier signs a programme for Miss Sybil Miss Heft: Miss Gladys Marsh—both-in "Battling Butler."



eir fair jockeys came in for much admiration. fred Lester's ice cream stall were only two of many rical Garden Party yesterday.



A pensioner with no lack of persuasion to buy a programme. Left to right: Miss Pauline Collins, Miss Jill Williams and Miss Joan Elkins.



HION." — Miss Edith i. golfer, wearing a strik-nper at the French open nantilly. It is certain to tate it "parrot fashion."



ECHO OF IRISH COLLISION.—The Irish steamer Graphic, which three weeks ago sank in Belfast Lough after being in collision, has been refloated. She is seen above arriving in dock at Belfast in charge of tugs which towed her to Spencer Wharf.

# GOLF FROM THE AIR



Judges recording the performances of the airmen



A competitor approaching the green at Le Touquet during the French Aero Club's contest.

The latest sport is "aerial golf," in which the object is to drop balls from an aeroplane in flight into a hole in a "green" below.



IN CITY PULPIT.—Dr. Quetta Woodbridge, a well-known woman philosopher, speaking from the pulpit at the Church of St. Katherine Cree, Leadenhall-street, to lunch-hour congregation.

# SHORTEST & QUICKEST

# SCOTLAND EAST COAST ROUTE

# KING'S CROSS

THE CLYDE RESORTS make excellent centres for a holiday. They are reached by the steamers of the London and North Eastern Railway from Craigendoran Pier (Helensburgh), which also serve the numerous Lochs off the Clyde. The TROSSACHS TOUR is one which every visitor to Scotland should take, and can easily be accomplished in the course of a day's excursion.

ARRANGE YOUR TOUR BY LNER RESERVED SEATS AND SLEEPING BERTHS

All information from the Passenger Managers at Liverpool Street Station, London, E.C.2; York; Waverley Station, Edinburgh; or the Traffic Superintendent, L.N.E.R., AberdeenSTILL QUICKER FROM 9th IULY 

# W"P.HARTLEY'S Marmalade

is made from the finest selected Seville Oranges . . . not pulp. When the fruit is first gathered it is immediately shipped direct to Hartley's

Works. Its beautiful colour and delightful flavour tempt the most jaded appetite.

Try it after breakfast on your toast; use it for marmalade roll at dinner time. A dozen recipes can be made up from it.

Wo Hartley

LONDON AND AINTREE



# DON'T LOOK OLD!

But restore your grey and faded hairs to their natural colour with LOCKYER'S Sulphur HAIR RESTORER

2/- SOLD EVERYWHERE. 2/epening greyness to the former colour in a few
d appearance, has enabled thousands to retain a preserved appearance, has enabled thousands to relatin their position 's gives health to the Hair and restores the natural colour. It cleases the scale; it perfect hair dressing. Will enable you to look as you did ten years ago, and you

## UNSOLICITED TESTIMONIAL.

MESSIS, JOHN PEPER & Co., LTD., LONDON, S.E.

"Dear Sirs. —I have adopted "Lockyer's Suiphur Hair Restorer," and the results are so remarkable.

# FREE OFFER for 7 DAYS ONLY.

as to dispel any possible doubt as to the requireness of the wonderful testimonial you have just read, John per & Co. Ltd., will send a large trial buttle of Lockyer's hishaw Hair Restorer on receipt of the their Goupton testient with 9th in stamps—the cost of postage, or will realize at once that this offer could not be made if the makers were not confident that Lockyer's can

FREE COUPON

> Lockyer's Sulphur HAIR Restorer.

July 4, 1923.

# RHVILL POUND \$1b-71 11b-2/41

# HOW TO MAKE DELICIOUS DRINKING CHOCOLATE WITH BOURNVILLE COCOA

For a large cup put into a saucepan a level dessert-spoonful of Cocoa and an equal amount of sugar (or more to taste) with half a cup of water. When BOILING add half a cup of cold milk.

BOIL again for one minute. Whisk, and serve hot.

See the name "CADBURY" on every piece of Chocolate

# For all the ills

The disfigurement and suffering caused by eczema, rashes, eruptions, pimples, and other skin blemishes can be rapidly removed by Germolene, the Aseptic Skin Dressing.

Miss M. Lawrence, of 4, Marlborough Villas, Clarence Road, Fleet, Hants, writes to the manufacturers of Germolene as follows:— Owing to a severe cold which settled in my face after an attack of influenza ny skin was exceedingly painful. I tried a number of remedies without receiving any benefit, but when I obtained Germolene my face became much better after the first application. The treatment completely succeeded, and my face is now quite clear and healthy. Germolene is a great healer—fully worthy of its reputation.

SOOTHES AT A TOUCH!

Prices 1 3 and 3 - of all Chemists.

AWARDED GOLD MEDALS AND DIPLOMAS AT FOUR LEADING EXHIBITIONS.









## JOYS OF WEAVING. THE MAKING OF BEAUTIFUL THINGS IS A PLEASURE IN ITSELF.

A PLEASURE IN ITSELF.

SINCE the days when Ruskin founded the Langdale linen industry, in which his principles of pure hand labour materialised, this fascinating and womanly industry has spread and is spreading throughout the land. To make something beautiful by one's own efforts is one of the most satisfying of joys. In such hand labour the personality of the weaver countsenormously.

Somewhat of this thought is in Maeterlinek's "Blue Bird," where the mother reproves her son for treating carelessly the scarf his grandmother had knitted him, holding that it held something of the worker's spirit.

It is just this spirit, this individuality, which differentiates the machine-made from the hand-made article.

Weaving is ideal for sufferers from strained nerves. It is a peace-making occupation. The rhythm in the action of throwing the shuttle is quietening and the sound of the working loom soothing and musical.

Unconsciously the worker gains patience, a steady eye, an appreciation of detail, with

Unconsciously the worker gains patience, a stendy eye, an appreciation of detail, with a keener sense of colour and a love for producing good work, at the same time fitting herself for a lurrative profession. There will always be those willing to pay for beautiful work.

work.
One of the original workers of the Langdale industry, a Mrs. Pipper, from Arnside, near Shelwith Bridge, still weaves her own linen. Weaving one's own linen! It takes the mind back to the old ages, to the time of the valiant woman, one of whose glories were that "she seeketh wool and flax and worketh willingly, with her hands." It will be well for England's drughters if the handlooms multiply and are kept working.

# Two Frocks Make One

NOT EXACTLY ECONOMICAL BUT VERY CHARMING.

FASHION—with her usual reckless extravagance—has launched a vogue for frocks
decorated with some sort of openwork, so that
they reveal a contrasting slip beneath. In other words, instead of
one frock making do for two, two
dre used to produce one—which
isn't economical, but may
be charming!
Very often knife-pleated
chemise shapes are used,
with narrow bands of insertion running vertically

they reveal a contrasting slip beneath. In other words, instead of one frock making do for two, two dire used to produce one—which isn't economical, but may

ish t economical, but may be charming!

Very often knife-pleated chemise, shapes are used, with narrow bands of insertion running vertically from neck to hem, and thom neck to hem, and this insertion may merely consist of an inch-wide space bridged over by little loops of the stuff, or by an openwork lattice strip, or by transparent shadow lace.

EIDERDOWN QUILTS.

was worn over a carna-tion red slip, with baskets of ribbon-worked flowers in all shades of pink scattered over it.

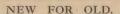
space bridged over by little loops of the stuff, or by an openwork lattice strip, or by transparent shadow lace.

Pleated black georgette and fine black lace over white taffeta is very effective, but the white must only show through—to repeat it in the sash or elsewhere is forbidden by some unwritten law.

Then a boulfant frock of biscuit-coloured taffeta will have a very bold broderie anglaise design cut out and oversewn with brown silk, all round the hips and in a biand on the short sleeves. And beneath this one will eatch a glimpse of a nut-brown taffeta slip.

White handkerchief linen, in a tunic decorated by big square motifs of drawn-thread

PLDER DOWNY ON HY CO.



VELVET gauntiets smarten up kid gloves when the latter have become flabby-looking, and a much-worn coloured suited hat can take covered with tiny floweriets, which can easily be cut out from old chamois leather gloves and suitably dyed. Sew in the centre of each flower two or three beads.



It is very smart to own a black bedroom

## YOU BE DIFFERENT. WHAT EVERY JILL LIKES TO HEAR JACK SAY.

NOW, when Jack takes Jill on the river he Whites to see her just a wee bit unlike all the other girls, and she thrills to hear him say: "You look so different, somehow, to the

Jill's income is small perhaps. Oh! pathetically small, but an artistic eye and a wise. little head will enable her to present this pleasing somehow-different picture to

Jack.

She will therefore shun the red and green hat plagues, and the black morocain coat and diamond buckle opidemics, and choose cool-looking pastel straws with unusual trimmings of wild grasses and golden kingcups.

A canvas French cloth coat that will "go", with simply anything, or a smoke-grey motor wrap that will tone with his latest colour car-scheme, sees her through chilly home-going moments.

moments.

There is hardly a man who is not charmed by a black and white toilette.

All white and flame looks particularly fetching, with a mushroom hat and forget-ment blue underlining makes the most ordinary, eyes. "look like what they ain't."

# BEAUTY WATER.

ONE of the best aids to the possession of a good complexion is to wash always in pure rain water—using only a very little soap, and that of unimpeachable quality.

Kleinerts

"GEM"
DRESS SHIELDS
(in four shapes)

The" Crescent" Shapefor the transparent nimsy

# WITH a little patience, ciderdown quilts can be washed at home quite easily. To each gallon of hot water used add one teaspoonful of soap jelly and one teaspoonful of soap jelly and one teaspoonful of liquid ammonia, but the part of the soap of the soap jelly and one teaspoonful of liquid ammonia, but the soap of th THE HOLIDAY BUNGALOW.

CHARM OF GOING AWAY LIES IN NEW SURROUNDINGS

BUNGALOW, furnishing and furbishing is really an art in itself. More often than not the whole effect is spoiled by using over-bearing furniture, which looks heavy and cramped.

Great thought must be given to furnishing the holiday home, and many firms now make delightful bungalow furniture, which is practical, yet picturesque.

Colour, of course, is pre-eminent in bungalow furnishing, and some of the printed linens and Shantungs make delightful hungalow furniture, which is practical, yet picturesque.

Colour, of course, is pre-eminent in bungalow furnishing, and some of the printed linens and Shantungs make delightful hungalow furniture, which is practical, yet picturesque.

Modern laboursaving devices are at the same time not for-

gotten. Enamelled Enamelled wicker furniture is, perhaps, the most suitable. It is light and easily moved—a great consideration this in a single floor dwelling—and is obtainable in practically all colours, including gold and

the living room be rather dark, nothing would tend to brighten would tend to brighten it more than very pale primrose - coloured walls, floor covering of natural or brown matnatural of brown mat-ting and yellow striped wicker furniture, whilst the hangings and chair coverings would look delightful in a darker yellow printed linen pat-terned in a bold design of mauve and



PRETTY NAILS.

THEE Is no reason why finger nails should I not be as pretty a feature as a rounded chin or a dimpled elbow. Pink and polished nails are admired by all, and the knowledge that they are dainty to look at inraats a feeling of pleasure and refinement.

That is why the cost little Cates set, in its familiar black and pink box, graces the dress-time for a five-minute manicure. Keep your nails dainty—they are well worth the trouble.

# ECONOMY HINT.

LAST summer's quaint little Victorian sunsingle process of cutting their handles off, refiringing them, and thus converting them into lamp-shades.

To freshen up limp-looking casement curtains line them with shantung in a distinct shade and tie them loosely with faith thick silk cord. The result is both artistic and entirely novel,





leinerts Garment Shield

No sewing required. Just alipped on and under Fined with Gam quantity Dress and the control of t



orrect position by an elastic rith Gem quality Dress h under all circumstances. Sizes 46/50 ms. 9/6



SEND FOR PREE BOOKLET of complete range of Dress and Garment Shielas, Baby Pants, Sanitary Accessories, &c., to:—

KLEINERT'S

87, Queen Victora St., London, E.C.4.
Makers of the famous Santary Aprons.
"Jiffy" Baby Pants. Dress Protectors, etc.



# The wrist should be round and attractive

To improve both the skin and roundness of the wrists, the following exercise is recommended. Take a little Icilma Cream on the palm of the hands, grasp the wrists and roll in the hand slightly backwards and forwards with a little pressure. Treat each wrist in this way for about two minutes every other day. Wipe away the excess of cream with a soft towel or handkerchief.

Icilma Cream, the world's finest toilet cream, contains the wonderful Icilma Natural Water and this stimulates the skin to beauty. It is absolutely NON-GREASY, delightfully foamy and deliciously fragrant.

The ONE cream your skin needs day or night. Use it daily and look your best.

powder is sifted through silk till-it feels like silk. Free from grit and as light as air. Per-fumed with the glorious Icilma Bouquet. Ad-here's closely. Two tints only, Naturelle or Popular - 1/3

Icilma Face Powder

This dainty face





# There ain't going to be no core!"

Watch the delight of the kiddies when they're given these big, rosy, delicious apples. Their grand condition makes them a food and a medicine in one. Straight from the world's finest orchards this perfect fruit is now on the market. Get some to-day, both for the children and the grown-ups.



Australasian APPLES

are now here

Tasmania-Australia-New Zealand

Issued by the National Fruit Trades Federation

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ALOWYGH, Toody 2, 20, 315. West, Tg. 20, TONS OF AMUSEMENTS.

AMONDAY, Vonde Administration of the Control of the Control

LONDON AMUSEMENTS.

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DUKE OF VORK'S—2.30, 845, ELIZA COMES TO STAY.

ARRIVAN MINC, DOMINI CALINTON, MAS, Wed, PF, 2.50, ARRIVAN MINC, DOMINI CALINTON, MAS, Wed, PF, 2.50, ARRIVAN MINC, POLAN, Wed, PF, 2.50, ARRIVAN MINC, POLAN, WED, PR, 2.50, ARRIVAN MINC, POLAN, WED, PR, 2.50, ARRIVAN MINC, POLAN, WED, POLAN, WED, PR, 2.50, ARRIVAN MINC, POLAN, WED, PO

EX. HTBITTONS:

INTERNATIONAL HORSE SHOW, Olympin, 2, and 7, Smits, 2a, 4d, to 2as, 6d, Tel, Hain, 2101 and May, 595.

Smits, 2a, 4d, to 2as, 6d, Tel, Hain, 2101 and May, 595.

CHAS. STILES AND CO.—Pianos by high-grate mikers, one and seond-hand for empection invited.—74-76, Southampton-row, W.O. 1, Phone Misseum 459, and as econd-hand; best makes trees produced to the control of the control o



# SQUEAK AND

A Happy Family of Pets Whose Comical Adventures Are Famous Throughout the World

We have discovered what Wilfred means by the word "lully." Have you guessed its meaning? Of course, he means guessed its meaning? Of course, he means to say "lovely," which happens to be one of Squeak's favourite words. When he was looking at a picture book yesterday and suddenly said "lully," Wilfred merely wanted to say low lovely the pictures were. And when he saw me and made a sound like "lully nune" it is quite obvious that he meant "lovely unde"—a very flattering expression, which I certainly don't deserve!

However, no doubt to Wilfred the sound

"LULLY" MEANS "LOVELY."

Daily Mirror Office.

MY DEAR BOYS AND GIRLS,—
We have discovered what Wilfred

"Lully" may mean quite a number of things.
If he could he would no doubt apply it to everything, such as "lully carrot," "lully house," or even "lully hutch," it is a term which might mean "fine" bequitiful," appetising," and dozens of other words.

words.

Like all very young children Wilfred will not say his new word when he is particularly requested to do so. Some friends of the pets called yesterday to hear Wilfred's latest "performance," but the little rabbit obstinately refused to say anything new or interesting while they were there.

Later on, however, when all the visitors had gone, Wilfred pieked up his golliwag and said "lully" quite clearly as he gave it a little hug.

your affectionate Uncle Dick

# WHY THE FISH ARE DUMB. This Interesting Fable Tells You the Reason.

the rest of the animals, more and more loudly every moment.

By and by the noise became so deafening that the poor animals of the second scarcely hear themselves and the second scarcely hear the second

"Dear me," said Mr, Noah.
"Dear me," said Mr, Noah.
"Dear me," said Mr, Noah.
Then he turned to the fishes.
"Pm very much afraid you'll have to lose your voices," he

And even as he said so, the proud fish were all struck dumb, and they have re-mained so ever since.



essessesses WHILE at a fête held at the Francis Holland School, Graham-street, Eaton-square, Sw., vesterday afternoon, Pip and Squeak sent off a big blue balloon to which was attached a card addressed to control of the control o



On the tennis courts the victory is not always to the strongest, or even to the most skilful.

You cannot feel confident of winning your matches if you start handicapped by slackness and depression, if for any reason you are "out of sorts." Your eye and your hand do not then work in unison, you miss "sitters, you're tired before the game is half-way through.

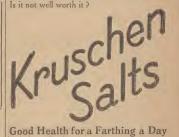
Then you excuse yourself by saying, "Oh,

I was off my game,"
Being "off your game" is not an accidental state which comes and goes in some obscure, mysterious, uncontrollable way. It is all a matter of the working of your inner mechanism.

That's where Kruschen comes in.

Keep your blood pure, your liver and kidneys working regularly and efficiently, by taking your daily pinch of Kruschen Salts. All the waste matter that has been clogging your system-the effect of errors of indigestion, over-work, worry and the likeis gently but surely expelled; your eliminating organs are stimulated to a proper and habitual performance of their functions; new, pure blood is sent coursing throughout your body, making you tingle with health in every fibre.

It costs you less than a farthing a day to maintain the healthy Kruschen habit. But it puts you and keeps you always "on your game"—and not only on the tennis courts. Is it not well worth it?



Good Health for a Farthing a Day

A 1s. 9d. bottle of Kruschen Salts contains minety-six doses—enough for three months—which means seed health for less than a larthing a day. The dose prescribed for daily use is "as much as will lie on a sixpence," taken in the breakfast cup of tea.

Every chemist sells Kruschen. Get a 1s. 9d. bottle to-day and start to-morrow.

# WILFRED SADLY DISAPPOINTS CURIOUS CHILD VISITORS





1. Squeak invited her friend Mabel to come and 2. Pip also asked some boys to come into the garden hear Wilfred say his new word yesterday.



3. They all stood round in a group, but Wilfred refused to make the slightest sound.



At last, when everybody was losing patience, he simply cooed "Nunc" and "Goo goo."



5. The boys, as they left, were rather rude.



"Don't 6. However, when all the visitors had gone, Wilfred hugged his golliwog and said "Lully" quite clearly.

# HAD PILES 40 YEARS, NOW PERMANENTLY CURED. NO OPERATION EITHER.

Perth and tells how he cured himself. Send a post card within the next ten days and you will receive a large supply of Nemolin ENTIRELY FREE OF COST.

"One touch of Nemolin; and your pains are ever. A day—or possibly two if the case is serious—and you never worry about piles any more. Nemolin will cure them permanently," writes this former sufferer, who never expected to be cured. Soothing, healing, antiseptic, odourless, non-astringent, convenient to use, and absolutely non-poisonous, it avoids any detention from business or social activities and renders operations no longer necessary. Totally different from any other treatment. At all chemists.

hemists
During the next ten days the Manufacturers
type to forward post poid on request, in plain
caled varapping, A. TARGE FREE SUPPLY,
ully sufficient for a thorough trial, together
with certified proofs of effects in thousands of
pecially difficult cases, also authoritative processional endorsement, which must convince
with the most discouraged, hopeless and sceptiall—Juts send a post card to Research Labora
Laborate (Dept. 50 JL, 22, Euston Buildings, Lonlon, N.W. 1.—(Abvl.)

The Magnificent Saloon Steam "ROYAL SOVEREIGN" The Only Steamer from London Bridge, I SOUTHEND, MARGATE,

and RAMSGATE. "THE YARMOUTH BELLE" CLACTON and WALTON.

Steamers C

# Have you had your FREE LINEN HANDKERGHIEF?

For a limited time only, every purchaser of a complete 12-tablet box of Knight's Castile Soap will receive FREE a pure Irish Linen Hem-stitched Embroidered Lady's Handkerchief, 12in. square, Buy a box to-day while the Handkerchiefs last! John Knight, Ltd.,

The Universal Favourite

The Richest in Cream

# Send for this DOCTOR'S HAIR-GROWING Book Free.

HAIR HEALTH GUARANTEE.
In view of the confuned success of this rive disNety in such cases as mentioned above, and the
by dy day endorsement of Doctors servywhere, the
eservation of your hair beauty or the restoration
hair in healthy abundance, even in long-standing,
see, can be guaranteed to those who follow the
eatiment conscientiously.
The new proparation is called "HUMAGSOLAN."
It from the pages of the free book referred to, it
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ungasclan, Limited, 7d, Faraday House, 10,
haring Cross Road, London, W.C.

# HORSE SHOW

OLYMPIA, JUNE 23 to 30.

DAILY, 2 & 7.30 p.m.

JUNPING BY MILITARY OFFICERS OF MANY
NATIONS AT ALL PERFORMANCES.

SALE STATEMENT OF THE STATEMENT OF THE STATEMENT OF H.M. ROYALD MILITARY STATEMENT.

BAND OF H.M. ROYALD MILITARY STATEMENT.

Seat 5.24, 36, 5.9, 96, 12.4 2.26.

Seat 5.24, 36, 5.9, 96, 12.4 2.26.

Seat 5.24, 36, 5.9, 96, 12.4 2.26.

JUNE STATEMENT OF THE STATEMENT

# NEW SCALA THEATRE

Beginning Friday Next. 3.30, Evenings, 8.30. Mats.: Weds., Thurs., Sats., 2.30, FOR TWO WEEKS ONLY.

# THE ULSTER PLAYERS

"The most remarkable company of actors and actresses in the world."

Ulster Comedies, Plays, and Farces.

FIRST VISIT TO LONDON.

look in advance—Museum 6010. and all Libraries.

this. Go to-day to any good chemist and enough Blood-fron Phosphate for a fort-d's trial; it costs only 3s.—1s. 6d. a week it it's almost certain to do you a world of . Anyway, you don't risk anything, for d-fron Phosphate is so good that you can under a guarantee of satisfaction or man-a proof of its road.

will be sent post free.—Address: Inter Chemical Co., Ltd. (Dept. 10), Wybert

# Cuticura Talcum is Fragrant and Very Healthful.

Soap, Ointment, Talcum, sold everywhere.

British Depot: F. Newbery & Sons, Ltd., 27, Charterhouse Square, E.C.

# BLUEJACKETS' HOLIDAY AT FOLKESTONE



The "Liberty Boat," a crowded steamer, bringing ashore a crowd of happy bluejackets for a day on land at Folkestone.

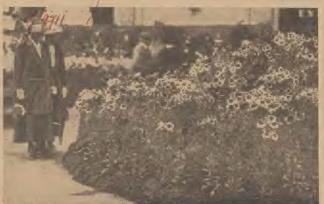


From the beach, visitors and residents at Folkestone take keen interest in the two great naval visitors, the battleships Ramillies and Revenge.





Sailors from the two battleships off to Folkestone races.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)



FLOWER OF MANY COLOURS.—A new feature at the Royal Horticultural Society's show at Westminster yesterday was an exhibit from the society's own gardens. This was of salpiglossis, which flowers with a wonderful variety of colour.—(Daity Mirror.)

# THE DAILY FRICTION.

# WHEN DISCONTENT IS DIVINE.

Women's lot, generally speaking, containsmore right-down daily friction than a man's. Especially is this so in domestic life, with the cares- of a house and children, and the worry of incompetent, troublesome servants. But even woman's day comes to an end, and she has time to reflect and observe the results upon herself of this strife. If it has brought her a worn and weary expression, and so wrought upon her sensitive nerves that all who look into her face may read her cares there, then it is time to let loose some of that "divine discontent." There is no need to sit down under it and accept it as inevitable. She can restore her looks and tone up her complexion in a way that will act like a tonic on her jaded spirits. Mother Nature requires a little help, for she-cannot be expected to do her part unaided in the stress of modern life conditions.

Also, it is just as well for a woman to keep alive her interest in herself. She owes it to her husband and children to do so. Johnny's stockings need not go undarned, even if inother does try to brighten up a bit, and keep her good looks as long as she can.

For this no long expensive beaut, treatments are required. Any chemist can supply you with a small quantity of mercolized wax, which you only need to massage gently into the skin with the tips of the fingers before retiring at night. Your face, next morning, will have lost that, this shows that dull, sallow appearance, and your complexion will be clear and bright. Moreover, all blemishes are dissolved by the action of mercolized wax while you are asleep. It is then that Nature finds opportunity to repair the ravages of the day. But she needs your co-operation.

Then your hair wants attention, too, if you are to retain your youth and freshness. Most mothers, and "big sisters," are apt to be more interested in the baby's golden curls, but this is a mistake. Yours are just as important. You may not have run dees the hair is sometimes deleterious in its effects.

A good way to have nice, wavy, glossy hair is to apply a

for use.

In these simple ways the daily friction adds
fewer terrors to a woman's life, and enables her
to maintain an appearance of youth and charm
well into middle age.

Pilenta soap for the complexion. Is. All chemists.—(Advt.)

# SIMPLE EASY WAY

HOW TO CURE RHEUMATISM AND BACKACHE.

# THE LITTLE LADY

# By ERIC MAXWELL



fou might have been badly hurt," said Barbara. id then: "I hope you haven't killed him. He looks very dead."

## HOW THE STORY BEGAN.

HOW THE STORY BEGAN.

In Camiral street, London W. is—or was for it
has passed into other hands now—the flower
slop known as Fleurette et Cie., tenanted by Barbara Crane, the orphan daughter of a lieuteantcolonel who had died during the war.

Harbars is aided in her business by Alec, a smbleaver and a side of the business by Alec, a smbleaver and the side of the business by Alec, a smbleaver and the side of the side of the friendchip of Peter Cowdray, nephew of Lady Parminter,
into whose set Barbara foolishly allowed herself to
be drawn before choosing the way of independence.

Harbara has once met Maurice.

Harbara has once has been a supping with her
always sent a shudder through the Little Lady
since. One might when Peter is supping with her
afamiliarly, and Peter, assuming he is not wanted,
leaves. Later she meter Peter while on a shopping
expedition, and he cuts her.

Laver Later she meter Beter while on a shopping
expedition, and he cuts her.

The supping has been been been a shopping
expedition, and he cuts her.

Harbara has been been been a shopping
expedition, and he been a shopping
an Englishman. He is desperately londly, and after
another humiliating scene with Van Rekken she
scene of her painful memories.

She goes out to the farm at Lee Cypres and there
she is received as the expected companion of Champion's will'd daughter, Alieen. She scenes employperately in low with Champion. Later, in Cannes,
she discovers that Van Rekken is on the spot and
making love to Aileen, and she is territed for the
control of the proper of the prevent Aileen

HANNE TERLYINS.

## HOME TRUTHS.

N the fan-shaped glare of the headlights their three figures stood a moment, stiff and un real like figures in a puppet show. Peter, tall and unwavering, his hand outstretched in emphasis; Van Rekken shrinking from that accus-

phasis; Yan Rekken shrinking from that accusing finger; the girl, with raised brows, unable to understand the interruption. So they stood, and the Little Lady, fascinated by the turn of events, lingered still in the shadows.

She had not been able to restrain a cry of joy at the appearance of Peter, for, until his voice had cut through the darkness, the game had been very nearly lost.

A sharp intake of breath from Van Rekken, and then his furious voice demanded: "What do you mean by butting in like this? Don't you realise that I have a lady with me?" The man was trembling with passion—yet filler; "I had noticed that," observed Peter, stepping forward so as to place himself between Van Rekken and the girl, 'and that, Mr. van Rekken is, inst the very reason why I butted in, as you call it. Prechape to say to you, she will not be so cager to run away with you." All the characters in this story are fictitious.

Van Rekken turned to Aileen with a gesture of apology."

"You had better go back to the house for half an hour," he said. "I'm sorry to delay our departure, dearest, but since Mr. Cowdray has elected to interfere with my doings, I must settle the matter here and now."

"I shouldn't go if I were you," counselled Peter quietly. There was something in his voice that held the girl where she stood.

"I'll stay, Mauriee. Don't you think it would somehow be right. We're in this together. issten to this, Van Rekken," said Peter coldly. "I happened to hear, in Cannes, of the gane you were playing. It's not a new one as ar as you are concerned. Any time that you find a pretty face and inexperience behind it the game has still its attractions."

"Were you thinking of Babs Crane?" asked Van Rekken, his jauntiness recovered.

"Not only Barbara."
"Barbara!" breathed Aileen. Softly

"Were you thinking of Babs Crane?" asked Van Rekken, his jauntiness recovered.

"Not only Barbara."

"Barbara!" breathed Aileen. Softly as a sigh the name fell from her lips. "She was wise to your game," went on Peter. "She treated you as you deserved. That was a far to your permease the state of the st

pion," exclaimed Van Rekken pompously. "I fail to see what it has to do with our present meeting."
"Everything, Van Rekken—and you know it."
"I know nothing."
"You were that man, the brite who chealed Molly Stanton into believing that you intended to marry her, who left her to carry on with the next woman who caught your fancy. You killed that girl, Van Rekken, as surely as if you had fired the revolver they found beside her body." At this Alleen almost fell. She managed to where she sat leen almost fell. She managed to where she sat, pathetically hunched up, her shoulders shaking with great sols.

The Dutchman moved to console her, but Peter barred his way.
"Don't touch her!" he said.
"Who are you to give me my orders, Mr. Precious Cowdray?" And Van Rekken struck wildly at Peter's mouth.
"So that's it!" laughed Peter Cowdray mirthiessly. "You'll stand up to take your thrashing, will you?"
Deliberately he threw off his overcoat and some. One step he took towards Van Rekken and they closed.

# A VILLAIN'S DESERTS.

BARBARA darted from her hidling-place and knelt beside Alleen. Though she dragged at the girl's hands she could not get her to look up, for she was in a passion of grief such as only comes to the very young when they first face disillusion and the bitterness of a

first face disillusion and the bitterness of a mistake.

The two men were at it, hammer and tongs. The Dutchman was the heavier built, but he was gross from too good living. They circled round each other, pounding fiercely, unscientifically, taking blows on face and body, regardless of pain.

Both were panting from the unaccustomed exertion, though Peter was the fresher. His one eye was closing, but he fought on sturdily, planting heavy blows on Van Rekken's body, jarring blows which made his opponent gasp.

Suddenly Van Rekken lowered his head and

Van Rekken turned to Aileen with a sture of apology.

You had be turn "I he said "Tim ry to delay our departure, dearest, to the hard white roadway top. Relentlessly he may be the hard white roadway top. Relentlessly he may be the hard white roadway top. Relentlessly he may be the hard white roadway top. Relentlessly he may be the hard white roadway top. Relentlessly he may be the hard white roadway top. Relentlessly he may be the hard white roadway top. Relentlessly he may be the hard white roadway top. Relentlessly he may be the hard white roadway top. Relentlessly he may be the hard white roadway top. Relentlessly he may be the hard white roadway top. Relentlessly he may be the hard white roadway top. Relentlessly he he hard white roadway to p. Relentlessly he he hard white roadway to avoid the held where he hards. The part when he he hard white roadway the held where he hards. The part when he he he hard white roadway to the held where he hards. The part when he he he hards and he he he hard

"Parker." wondered Peter.

"I'm Parker," exclaimed the Little Lady gently.

"You might bring my car round," Peter asked Jacko. "It's a few ya.ds up the road."

"I'm Parker," exclaimed the Little Lady gently.

"You might bring my car round," Peter asked Jacko. "It's a few ya.ds up the road."

I'm Parker, was the peter with the lander of the little Lady was the hights of the Villa, leaving Van Rekken to his own deserts. Once arrived there Aileen was put to bed by the Little Lady's tender hands. The girl seemed stunned by the shock. She could say nothing, but only hide her head as in the deepest shame.

Downstairs old Blaise had soon laid the table and served a cold supper surprising in its variety.

They seated themselves and the host uncorked a bottle of red wine. After they had been eating a moment Champion looked up and said quietly: "I don't quite understand Park—the red-beated girl spart in this affair."

"I'd on't quite understand Park—the red-beated girl spart in this affair."

"I'd on't quite understand Park—the red-beated girl spart in this affair."

"I'd has had a precious lucky escape tonight."

They fell silent again, until the Little Lady came quietly into the room, neat in her diminustive green apron.

"I've put her to bed, Mr. Champion."

"Barbara, Champion wants to know your part in this business," broke in Peter eagerly.

She blushed, that wonderful blush which brought the rosy colour flooding to her cheeks."

Couldn't it wait until the morning, Mr. Champion was is it down and eat something, if only for

pose we must take her up to the house. We can put Van Rekken into the car."

"Was that true, Peter, what you said—you said—you was that true, Peter, what you said—you was that true, Peter, what you said—you was that true, Peter, what you said—you was the come herself to explain. It's a long story—and I'm not the man to tell it. Anyway, your girl has had a precious lucky escape to that wasn't the whole story, Little Lady."

They were silent, and somewhere up the path at the danced a light. Almost before they realised it, Philip Champion was there, standing by the roadside, a lautern in his hand. Behind him was Jacko, armed with a heavy stick, "Might one ask—"began Champion, his eyes travelling slowly from Peter to Barbara of the car. "Alien!" began Champion, his eyes travelling slowly from Peter to Barbara of the car. "Alien!" began champion wants to know your part in this business, "broke in Peter eagerly. She blushed, that wonderful blush which rought the rosy colour flooding to her cheeks, "Could'n't it wait until the morning, Mr. Champion turned to Barbara.

"The Flying Dutchman," should we call it Jaughter plans to clope with plausible scoundered. Rescued by maid, who summons aid of handsome young stranger."

Champion turned to Barbara.

"Is this true?" he asked.

She was flattered by his appeal to her.

"Is this true?" he asked.

She was flattered by his appeal to her.

"Is this true?" he asked.

She was flattered by his appeal to her.

"Is this true?" he asked.

"Is this read about it from a friend and, knowing something of Maurice van Rekken, I did my best to put a spoke in his wheel."

"Would'nt it be a good thing if we all went up to the house?" suggested Peter, dabbing at his damaged eye with a handkerchief. "Miss stamaged eye with a handkerchief. "Miss samaged eye with a handkerc



# Save the Light Facets and you save the Teeth

Small ridges and waves in the formation of the enamel divide its surface into countless tiny facets, visible only through a powerful magnifying glass. This crystalline formation, radiating light at every angle, produces that brilliancy and lustre which constitute the sense of virility given by perfect teeth.

Preserve the light facets and you keep the fermenting food-debris. Thus Gibbs Dentiteeth. Once lost they can never be regained. frice preserves and heightens the glistening Therefore to ensure a lifetime of perfect beauty of the teeth and keeps the mouth beautiful teeth, use Gibbs Dentifrice twice sweet and wholesome. Leading British a day and visit a good dentist twice a year, dentists endorse this fact. Gibbs Dentifrice cleans and polishes without risk of harm to the facets of the enamel. It dissolves all greasy food deposits; penetrates on a slightly moistened brush, keep the tablet every tiny interstice and crevice of the facets of the and neutralises the acids formed by double the service of any creams or powders.



# PROSPECTS OF TO-DAY'S RACE FOR PITMEN'S DERBY

# Will Carpathus Score a Northern Victory? CONCERTINA WINS.

Roysterer Beaten by Zefa Filly -Folkestone Features.

Better weather favoured outdoor sport all over the country yesterday, although rain again delayed play in the lawn tennis cham-pionships at Wimbledon. At Newcastle yisitors resented an increase in the charge meeting outside the course decided to boy cott the particular enclosure. Chief fea-tures of the day were:—

Racing.—Concertina, as expected, won the North Derby for Lord Astor. At Folkestone Stanley Wootton saddled three winners during the day.

Cricket.—Middlesex gained an easy victory over Gloucester at Lord's, Hardinge scored a-century for Kent at Dudley, and Rhodes, for Yorkshire, took five Essex wickets for 8 runs.

Lawn Tennis.—Norton beat Ritchie in the singles at Wimbledon, and the American, Richards, won his match.

# NEWCASTLE'S BIG DAY.

Likely Winners at Gosforth Park and Brighton.

# By BOUVERIE.

Newcastle's event of the year, the North-umberland Plate—or more popularly the "pirmen's Derby"—will be decided to-day, and there are big hopes that either Carpathus Jazz Band will keep the spoils in the

orth. Not since The Guller won in 1914 have ortherners successfully withstood the raids om the South. To-day Ceinturon, Irish Belfry

# SELECTIONS FOR TO-DAY.

NEWCASTLE.
2.00-A TD Z.200-A TD Z

DOUBLE EVENT FOR TO-DAY. \*LUCKY PRINCE and PENTRIDGE.

and Perfectus are a formidable trio from New-market, and the latter especially appears to be

and Perfectus are a formidable trio from Newmarket, and the latter especially appears to be very strongly fancied.

Compared with the weights carried at York, when Jazz Band ran away with the Rockingham Handicap, Perfectus enjoys a pull of 71b, but so easily was he beaten that the difference may not enable him to turn the tables on the Knavesmire, however, was the victory of Carpathus in the Great Northern Handicap, Giving weight to most of his oppenents, he conceded start to them all and then won very easily from Argo, with Young Pole third.

For that defeat Young Pole is allowed 6lb., and after his subsequent Ascot defeat I do not think it is enough to enable him to get his revenue.

Ceinturou, indeed, may easily be the best of the Southerners, but I like Carpathus best, and land done ever since the weights first appeared. Brighton also presents an entertaining card today, with the Balcombe Stakes as the chief price. Red Hook and Dark Emerald are both price. How the state of the sta

# COURSE AND TRAINING NEWS.

Points from Tattersall's, the Track and the Paddock.

D. Gordon, the Penrith apprentice, rides Lemstar in the Gosforth Park Cup this afternoon,

D. Waugh will probably saddle Carbonaro for the Sandringham Plate at Sandown on Friday. J. Woodman is moving his training quarters from Yelverton to Cholderton, Wilts, in September.

In addition to Jazz Band in the Northumberland Plate, Smirke rides Winifred Price in the Perkins Memorial Plate.

G. Archibald and H. Jelliss, who have mounts in the Irish Derby to-day, will probably be seen in the saddle at Newcastle on Thursday.

Soldumeno is expected to win the Irish Derby at the Currach to-day. English horses competing are Portunna, Waygood and Darrach.

Maid of Middleham, engaged in the Perkins demorrial Plate at Newcastle to-day, won over the curse last year, when known as Half Hoop filly.





# RACING BOYCOTT.

Newcastle "Strike" Against Increased Charges-Day of Close Finishes.

Charges—Day of Close Finishes.

A difference of opinion between visitors—bookmakers and backers alike—and the executive as to whether 10s. was a reasonable charge for the small enclosure rather spoilt the harmony of Newcastle's opening day.

Resenting an increase of 2s. 6d., an indignation meeting was held by Northern members of the Bookmakers' and Backers' Protection Association, and a decision to "bocycot" the enclosure was and a decision to "bocycot" the enclosure was twenty-five people were in the small ring when half the programme had been gone through.

Concertina, as expected, had a comfortable task to win the North Derby for Lord Astor. For such a nice prize—the race was worth £2,000—it was disappointing to find only four trumers, and although Roger de Busil was fancied a little, very few people With Bold and Bad at Asoct, and now Concertina, Lord Astor, has now won two "Derbys" this season. And there might have been another story at Epsom had Light Hand kept well.

## ZEFA FILLY SCORES.

It was generally thought that Roysterer would be kept for a more valuable race to-morrow instead be kept for a more valuable race to-morrow instead an appearance restormed Stakes, but he put in an appearance restormed Stakes, but he put in an appearance restormed was quite so well backed as Utar Ferry, who had every chance had she been so that the restormed was quite so well backed as Utar Ferry, who had every chance had she been good to be a subject of the state of the restormed with the state of the state o

## FOLKESTONE FEATURES.

FOLKESTONE FEATURES.

Stanley Wootton had quite an enjoyable and prosperous afternoon at Folkestone. He saddled four horses, and if Critical was beaten by Breeze in the Public Sale Stakes, Dress Circle filly, Nous Verrons, and Dinna Prospect all caught the judge's the handling of Nous Verrons and Dinna Prospect.

# FRENCH WOMEN'S GOLF. Results of Matches in Second Round of

Championship.

The French women's golf champioraship was continued at Chamilly yeslerday, when matches in the second round resulted as follows:—
Miss Gourlay beat Miss Bastin 7 and 6; Miss Macleod, walk-over, Miss Cosgrave beat Mine. Waddel 2 and 1; Miss Fowler beat Mine. Borel 7 and 6; Mrs. Williams beat Contesse Legrelle 2 and 1; Mine. Debellet heat Miss Bayliss 2 and 1; Mrs. Gavin beat Miss Hartill 2 and 2; Miss Lobbet, Gavin beat Miss Hartill 2 and 2; Miss Lobbet, and 7; Miss Commings beat Mile. Fockebey 8 and 7; Miss Commings beat Mile. Gaveau 1 up.

# WIMBLEDON RESULTS.

Rain Again Interferes with Lawn Tennis Championships.

Rain again interfered with the lawn tennis championships at Wimbledon yesterday, but, as on the opening day, there was a big crowd present.

resent.

The meeting of Brugnon and Henty was the openng attraction on the centre court, but the Notton
. Ritchie match on the new show court was also
rery interesting, and drew a large number of spec-

Second Round. J. Brumon beat B. E. Henty 1-4, 6-4, 6-3; B. 1. C. Norton beat M. J. G. Ritchie 6-2, 6-4, 6-3; C. Lincond Relative at J. G. Ritchie 6-2, 6-4, 6-3; C. Lincond Relative at J. G. Clase 6-1, 6-2, 6-4; Licutenant Mayes beat A: Belgrave 6-3, 6-4, 6-4; A. Macpherson beat R. Hotham 6-3, 6-0, 6-2; R. Watson beat F. R. L. Crawford 5-7, 6-3, 7-5, 4-1 (retired).

# SCOTTISH WOMEN'S GOLF.

Unusual Incident in First Round Match at Lossiemouth.

Of the eight matches down for decision in the first round of the Scottish ladies' champiomship, which opened on the Moray course at Lossimouth, vasterday, only five were played, as scratchings put Miss Selar (Moray), Mrs. M. C. Haffie Gordon (Nairr) and Miss E. Fraser (Moray) into the second The match between Miss Jean Stewart (St. Rule) and Miss I. M. Brown (Sandy Hills) was the most oxcling., Miss Stewart lost excellent chances at the seventeenth and eighteenth through weak aptended with her second. Miss Brown, with two strokes in hand, obtained a nice four, and won the match.

match.

An unusual incident occurred in the match between Miss Greenless (Troon) and Miss Duncan (Aberdeen). Miss Greenless was dormy three going to the sixteenth, but here she had the misfortune to play a lost ball instead of her own, and so lost the hole. A win at the seventeenth, however, gave her the match.

# RACING RESULTS.

Yesterday's Winners and Prices at the Newcastle Meeting.

Back and Le Luren (100-8). One and a half, one. (Taylor,)

2.0—Dreas Girele f (4-1, Morris), 1; Furnes 1 (5-1), 2;

Elevation f (4-1), 3, 13 ran,

2.30—Friar Denni (30-1), 6, Smith, 1; Green Wheat

2.30—Friar Denni (30-1), 6, Smith, 1; Green Wheat

3.0—Breez (c-1), F. Winter, 1; Critical (9-4), 2; Vionnel (100-6), 5, 12 ran,

3.0—Breez (c-1), F. Winter, 1; Critical (9-4), 2; Vionnel (100-6), 5, 12 ran,

3.10—Would Verrons (1-10, Ingham), 1; Belsize (11-8), 2;

4.0—Dimma Prospect (3-1, Ingham), 1; Belsize (11-8), 2;

4.10—Green (100-7), 5, 12 ran,

4.30—Fronbridge (4-7, Editot), 1; No Hurry (2-1), 2;

The Gawk (10-1), 5, 2 ran,

# GLOUCESTER LOSE

Fender's Fine Stand for the South at Manchester.

# RHODES 5 FOR 8.

On a wicket left difficult by the previous day's rain, bowlers usually had the upper hand yesterday, the more so since the retarded state of many games left batsemen with little leisure. It looked as though the South were going to make a big score when rhobbs and Woolley resumed their was characteristic to the state of the state

# DURSTON'S FINE BOWLING.

Durston was in great form at Lord's against Gloucester, and the easy win of the home county was in large measure due to the fast bowler's sucminutes, and only added 27 mag. In twenty-fire minutes, and only added 27 mag. In supplementation of the supplementary o

looving. In an inning of 59 the hit six 4°s and six 3°s.

The four Yorkshire wickets remaining when the game at Leyton was resumed added only \$2 to the overnight score, and Robinson was still undefeated at the close. Essex thus started their second innings with a lead of 99, but they lost Freeman and Hardward and the close that the cl

CRICKET SCORE BOARD.

NORTH V. SOUTH—At Manchester.

South—First Innings: 238. Second Innings: 210; P

H. Fender 49, Hobbs 31, M. D. Jyon 37, Tate 25

owling: Barratt 4 for 64, Parkin 3 for 75, Kilner 2 for

Richmond 1, for 22. South.—First Innings: 238. Second Innings: 210; 1.:
H. Fender ed. Hobbs 31, M. D. Lyon 57, Tate 26,
H. Fender ed. Hobbs 31, M. D. Lyon 57, Tate 26,
R. Richmond 1 for 22, 44, Parkin 3 for 75, Kilner 2 for
8, Richmond 1 for 22,
Edmes not 53, A. W. Carr not 50,
Edmes not 54, A. W. Carr not 50,
Edmes not 54, A. W. Carr not 50,
Edmes not 55, A. W. Carr not 50,
Edmes not 56, Edmes

Boowen 22, F. F. C. Williams 59, Bowling: Direston.
Middlesse won by an inning and 76 runs.

ESSEX V. VORKSHIRE—At Leyton.

ESSEX—First Innings: 251, Second Innings: 64,

ESSEX—First Innings: 252, Bell 20, Rhodes 32,

Robinson not 52, Bowling: 68, M. Louden 5 for 59, J. W.

H. T. Donglas 2 for 69, Russell 3 for 25, Lutter,

Worcester,—First Innings: 101, Second Innings: 317,

Kard-First Innings: 101, Second Innings: 316, Starting 114, Ashdown 68, WISK-At Licester,

Leiesster,—First Innings: 378 for 5 (dec): Astill 71,

King 53,

ing 38.

Warwick.—First Innings: 206 for 6; Quaile (W. G.) 48

S. Calthorpe 49.

. S. Calthorpe 49,

GLAMDGRGAN v. SOMERSET—At Cardiff,

Somerset—First Innings; 229. Second Innings; 330 for

(dec); P. R. Johnson 102,

Clamorgan.—First Innings; 372,

DERBYSHIE v. LARCASHIRE—At Derby,

Lancashire.—First Innings; 239. Second Innings; 77,

7, 46001

r 7 (dec).

Derby.—First Innings; 102; Storer 29, Elliott 20, Bowen 22, Bowling; Tyldesley (R.) 3 for 24, Cook 3 for 29, econd Innings; 20 for 2.

Second Innings: 20 for 2.

SURREY v. CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY—At the Oyal.

SURREY v. CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY—At the Oyal.

Cambridge University.—First Innings: 146; C. T. Ashton

E. Bowling: Hitch 7 lone 64. Second Innings: 211:

Surrey won by an innings and 255 runs.

Sussex v OxFord University—At Brighton.
Oxford—First Innings: 269. Second Innings: 310 for dec.); C. T. Stevens 67, D. R. Jardine 50, C. H. Knott
Sussex.—First Innings: 165. Second Innings: 137 for 7:
A. Wilson 5, S. Second Innings: 137 for 7:

NORTHANTS v. WEST INDIES—At Northampton West Indies—First Innings: 324 for 5 (dec.). Northants—First Innings: 229; V. C. Jupp 33, Bell-Match drawn.

# OTHER SPORT IN BRIEF.

Davis Cup Lawn Tennis.—Subject to its being convenient to the Dutch players the Davis Cup match between Holland and Spain will be played in England on July 9, 10 and 11.

11. rrkington's New Man.—Workington, in the North-tern League, have signed on a new goalkeeper in James don, who during the last three seasons has played beenlymoor and Wallsend.

r Spennymoor and Wallsend,

Durham Football—Council of the Durham Football Assoation have definitely ruled that permission to compete

Charity Oup competitions will not be granted to clubs

thich, having an enclosed ground, do not take part in one

the county competitions. "Varsity Lawn Tennis--Pive of the Oxford and Cam 'Varsity Lawn Tennis--Pive of the Oxford and Cam idge lawn tennis players having been climinated, Hep-turn and Watt, both from Oxford, are the only English presentatives to survive for the Inter-Collegiate cham onship at Philadelphia.—Central News

probability at Philadelphia.—Gentral News.

Porally Bricket Philadelphia.—Gentral News.

Oval, Soneriet v Middlesex, at Famion. Note v, Kont.

Oval, Soneriet v Middlesex, at Famion. Note v, Kont.

Oval, Soneriet v Middlesex, at Famion. Note v, Kont.

Oval, Soneriet v Middlesex, at Famiorities. University, at a severe v. Northanta, at Braclord. Lamashiev, Wei Yorkhier v. Northanta, at Braclord. Lamashiev, May Northanta, at Braclord. Lamashiev, May Control and Control Control



British competitors at the French motor-cycling meeting at Tours. (right), on a Douglas, won the 500c.c. class.

# BECKETT WILL FIGHT.

But Will Not Guarantee That He Will Be Fit on July 26.

# £1,000 FORFEIT WANTED.

Beckett and Carpentier will meet at Olympia on July 26. Major Wilson was at Southampton Carly 26. Major Wilson was at Southampton Eckett protested that he would not be five other the ring on the date suggested by Major Wilson and Georges Carpentier—July 26. After a short discussion with the promising the contract of the contract of

Last night Major Wilson issued the following statement:—
Major Wilson has no desire to put any unfit man in the ring, but in the face of Sir Herbert Barker's certificate and also it is is opinion that Beckett can get fit within this time. He now wishes to safe-deposit £1,000 as a guarantee of his good faith and of the sincerity of the protest.

At Southampton last night Beckett, in an interview, stated that he would enter the ring and do his best against Carpentier on July 26.

"The man is not yet born that would side-step, may be a sunday medical advisers tell me I should not move my hand for three months.

"I still have to train under the advice of my dector and 1 don't know what sort of a fight I shall be able to put up."

# RACING RESULTS.

2.15.—ARCOP PLATE SI—IRON BAND (100-8 P. Jones), 1; GREY LADY (e-1), 2; DREAMY DONNA (7-6), 2. Alex ran; Vivian) (13-8), Hidden Gon, Winstonia and Dunin (100-8). Deand a half; four. 2.50.—ST. OSWALD PLATE, VI-10; [e-1], 2; VONNA (5-1), 3. Alex ran; Dream Girl (e-1), Harmonius, Gezania (10-1), Chancelul The Gooling and Gillylower (100-8), Neck; three, (f. Gamoni, S. 5f.—ZEFA F [5-1, Warge), 11-30. (F. 10-1), Chancelul The Gooling and Gillylower (100-8), Neck; three, (f. Gamoni, S. 5f.—ZEFA F [5-1, Warge), 12-30. (F. 10-1), Chancelul The Gooling and Gillylower (100-8). The Calling of Gillylower (100-8), Three-quarters, first, Chancelul Theology, 10-30. (F. 10-3), Chancelu

Association of the property of

Back and Le Luron (100-8), One and a half; one. (Taylor.) FOLKESTONE WINNERS.
2.6.—Dress Gircle f (43. Morris), 1; Furnes f (54.), 2; Elevation f (4.1), 5, 13 ran, 2, 30.—Friar Denis Hoo'. In S. mithl. 1; Green Wheat 2, 30.—Brees [6.1], F. Winter, 1, 2; Critical [9.4), 2; Vionent [100-4), 3, 12 ran, [11-10, Incham), 1; Brandyball 3, 30.—Brees Verrons (11-10, Incham), 1; Brandyball 3, 40.—Hunna Prospect (5-1, Ingham), 1; Beleize (11-8), 2; Regulator (100-7), 5, 12 ran, 12 ra

## HORSES FOR COURSES.

# SPECIAL NEWMARKET WIRE.

BRIGHTON, 2.30.—LOVABLE, 3.30.—PENTRIDGE, 4. 0.—LADY IN GREY, 4.30.—HARRY TATE,

# TO-DAY'S RACING.

Programme for Opening Day of Cases in Wales and a Cum-Brighton Meeting.

2.0—TOWN SELLING PLATE. 200 sors: 1µm Girvan . F.Hartigan a 9.13 King George Bens Warways . . . Nagesta 9 6 Scapin . . Fe's Felim . L.Sherwed a 9.13 London Pride T. Felim . L.Sherwed a 9.14 London Pride T. Lady Hinton g Pte 4 9 7 Big Bertha 3/3 William 10 Company Muscadin . Wootton 6 9 6 I Ghloochi ... Stevens 3 2.3Q-PORFIXA.DIE (8), HCAP, 250 sors; 51, 667 Cambodia ... Cottrill 5 9 2 Mary Selby . Beatty 3 Ktiswitty Farqu'son 3 9 1 Bachelor: Fav's 68's e World Dom'en Can'n 4 7 15 Bourier Koire Spittle 5 7 11 Simmel . Wotton 4 Three Bridges, Lines 3 7 11 My Pal ... Wodland 5 Lorable . Pickering 3 - 7 7 Follow My L'der Ptok

Follow My Lider Pied Lona Duller 4 Alector Griggs 4 Cutty Sark Reardon 6 Take All Batho 3 Gold Coast Ham ond 4 Puff Ball McKle 4 Clary for All Coast Ham ond 4 Puff Ball McKle 4 Clary for All Clary for All Clary for All Clary for All Clary Bob My Charles Charles

SOUTHOVER PLATE, consul ...Whitaker 5 9 4 Prince.M.H.rtig'n 6 8 8 ise-Trap ...Persse 4 8 4 piler ... Nugent 3 7 11 nuteer 6 Sadler 5 7 8

3.30-BALCOMBE STAKES HerodPhilip'F.H'gan 6 8 6 Pentridge ...J.Jarvis 4 8 2 D'k Emerald.Clem' 14 7 12 Pedestal ... Nugent 4 7 12 Red Rock .Pickering 4 7 11 Werwolf ... T.Waugh 4 7 7

Crusader's Pet ..R.Day Lacemaker .. S.Darling Click ..... Lines

0 Bees in Amber Poustain On Riverine ... T. Cannon ONE PLATE, 200 sors; 1m. 2 Bay Malley ... Law 5 Sunny Bill. Butters 3 Baclor's Fav'te Ste's a 0 Papanico D-Sco field 3 of Fraternity G. Poole 5 Gees There ... Nument 3 O by Perlan Sy'g Nument 3 O by ... Ward 3

Tittenburys Leach Jr S 8 0 1 5)

NEWCASTLE.

3.10—NORTHUMBERIAND PLAGE 2,000 tofs; 2m.
PROBABLE STARTERS AND JOCKEYS.
712 Irish Bellry H.Wrage. 6 13 Perfectus R.Perryman.
711 Orpi — Thwaite. 6 12 Jazz Band O.Smirke.
711 Orpi and O.Smirke. 6 12 Jazz Band O.Smirke.
711 Orpitarion . T.Weston. 6 12 Young Pols . L.Yach.
7 9 Ceylones . W.Liter. 6 10 Sliver Band . R.James.
7 4 Sangraid . O.Walsh. 6 0 Highlina . R.Ramsden.
7 4 Sangraid . O.Walsh. 6 0 Highlina . R.Ramsden.

"SUNDAY PICTORIAL" NAP.

berland Outbreak.

# CALL FOR MORE DOCTORS.

More cases of smallpox were reported yesterday from Kirkby-in-Ashfield and Warson, where the victims now number twenty-two. Many school-

from Kirkly-in-Ashfield and Warsop, where the victims now number twenty-two. Many school-children are being vaccinated
Seven cases were reported yesterday from Tylorstown, Rhondda Valley. A child from Gloucester was the first to be affected.
Two children visiting Millom, Cumberland, have been reported as suspected cases of small-pox, and have been removed to hospital.
Two fresh cases of a mild character wer reported yesterday in Birmingham.
Gloucester Health Committee will recommend to the City Council to-day that Dr. Bibby, the city medical officer of health, be relieved of all dulies connected with the Gagnosis of cases and the commendation of the commendation of the commendation of the commendation of the committee will recommend to the committee also decided to apply to the Metropolitan Asylums Board for the assistance of two additional doctors.
On the advice of Dr. Davison, now responsible for the administrative control of the outbreak, Gloucester Health Committee yesterday recommended the closing of the city library's lending department for a month. The Committee are to ask Birmingham to extend their grant of Dr. Davison's services to Gloucester.

# CLIFF MYSTERY.

Boy's Dramatic Discovery of Missing Woman's Handbag and Hat.

A party of boys playing on the cliffs of Penarth, near Cardiff, on Monday, discovered a basket containing a woman's handbag caught in some brambles on the face of the cliff.

A woman's hat was later discovered near by, and at the foot of the cliff they also found a pool of blood and blood statined stones.

The police traced the trail of blood to the high-water mark, where it ended.

The basket and hat were later identified as belonging to Mrs. Thereas Phillips (fitty), of Glebe-street, Penarth, who is missing from home.

home.

Three passengers on a cross-Channel steamer
Three passengers on a cross-Channel steamer
between Cardiff and Weston say they saw a
woman stumbling into the water, but thought
she was bathing.

## SALES BARGAINS.

Shops Where Women's Dreams Come True-Costume Gems.

True—Costume Gems.

There are few things dearer to a woman's heart than a perfectly cut and tailored costume—it is at once so smart and so undeniably becoming. Messrs. H. J. Nicoll and Co., of Regent-street, have a summer sale on now which affords an opportunity to purchase finely tailored suits with just those little individualities typical of this smart house and at prices greatly reduced.

It is so convenient when you want to make a cake in a hurry to find that in Green's sponge mixture all the various impredients are ready mixed.

An exceptionally well-tailored, pure wool gabardine costume in the latest fashion and a wide range of colours and sizes for only 50s. sounds like a dream, but an order for one sent to Calvert and Co., Dept. M., 79, Dantizio-street, Manchester, will convince you that it is not.

# SMALLPOX SPREADS. ROBBING WOMAN OF HER IDEALS.

Author Who Implies She Is Bane of Human Race.

# "A VINDICATION."

A book which will certainly create keen con-troversy was published yesterday by Messrs. Constable.

troversy was published yesterday by Messrs. Constable.

It is written by Anthony Ludovici, and called "Woman: A Vindication." The title is as much a contradiction as Mr. Ludovici's theories are a contradiction of all—or nearly all—the ideals of British womanhood.

In fact, Mr. Ludovici would strip women, and men, too, for that matter, of all idealism, and clothe them instead in a gross materialism of his own conception.

To him not only spinsters but all women who cultivate the intellect are anathema. He does not actually suggest the lethal chamber, but he certainly implies that they are a bane to the human race, and that legislative powers should be introduced to deal with them.

It is a queer way of vindicating women. The book, as a matter of fact, is a grotesque exaggeration, and wholly unsuitable to be read by any but the most sophisticated.

"NEVER-NEVER LAND,"

As an example of the author's cynicism, take the following reflection on what he calls "the accursed doctrine of true womanhood":—"We tell them that somewhere in the Far Away, in Never-Never-Land—not in the Backwoods of Superior Bunkun—there is a True Woman, a hybrid of a misunderstood Joan of "She is alone, glorying in her True Woman, a hybrid of a misunderstood Joan of She is alone, glorying in her True Woman-bood. No man has fashioned her. She has no fashioning—or fashion either, for that matter!—and she simply sits and exults in her manless, childless splendid independence."

Yet, in the midst of the welter of unpleasantness with which the book is largely composed, there are occasional flashes of insight and understanding. Many women, for instance, will probably agree with the author when he says:—"I ham not one of those who are certain that present woman is a product of man's own fashioning. If she were she would not be miserable, hecause, sign too, would have changed, and thus remained his adapt d and contented mate.

"IDIOSYNGRATIC EVE."

## "IDIOSYNCRATIC EVE."

"But there is something essentially idiosyncratic in woman, something that makes her an individual unalterable and for ever fixed; something that nothing can fashion.

"You can make her miserable; you can make her sick; you cannot change her has written a On the whole. Mr. Ludovin has written a Singular of the word o

# TO-DAY'S RADIO.

CONDON (369 metres)—11.30-12.30, morning concert; Miss Dorothy Grey (sopramo); 5.30, women's hour; Mr. J. Holden Shipway, L.D.S., R.C.S.Eng., S. Peel's wireless cookery book; 6, duldren's stories; Mr. Dan Jones (tenor); some songs for chidren; T., news and weather report; 7.15. Mr., Andrew Spiller on "How Newspaper Illustrations Are Marcial Benavius (Dass); orclestra; 8.30, Starr Wood on "Thirty Years of Fun Making"; Miss Yvette Gimblett (contrait); orchestra; 8.45, Dame Ethel Smyth (speaking at Covent Garden) on "Opena Padior Routes of England"; orchestra; Miss Yvette Gimblette (contraito); orchestra; Mr. Arnold Beauvias; 10, news and weather report; orchestra; men's talk, Sir Peter Rylands on "Wre"; orchestra;

BIRMINGHAM (420 metres).-3.30, Orchestral BIRMINGHAM (22) metres; "-5.00" obj. 5.00.
Trio, Miss and children's hour; 7.30 (2) 5.00.
women's and children's hour; 7.30 (2) 5.00.
women's and children's hour; 7.30 (2) 5.00.
chiracter; 7.45, Mins Janet Joye (in song, lyric and chiracter); 8, news bulletin; 8.45, Mr. (harles Till (baritone); 9, Mr. Ernest Jones (banjoist), with Mr. Leslie Bartlete (piano); 9.15, Mins Eveline Stevenson (soprano); 9.30, Mr. Appleby Matthews ("The Future of Music in the Wireless World," Mr. M. ("The Moure, Cathedrial Quantetler; 10.20, news bull-hour; 1.01, Cathedrial Quantetler; 10.20, news bull-

GARDIFF (353 metres) — 5.30-6, women's hour, J. Holden Shipway, L.D.S., R.C.S.Eng., on "Children's Teeth," two recipes from Mrs. C. S. Peel's Wireless Cookery Bode on "Gardening" by Mr. Richard Treesder, F.R.H.S., violn solo (selected), Miss C. Hodder, suite "Fantaisiste," the orchestra; 7.50, news: 8.30, the orchestra; 8.00. Ruth Parry and Mr. Sidney Evans, 3.15, chat on "British Marmals" by Dr. James J. Simpson, M.A., D.Sc.; 9.25, Miss Ruth Parry and Mr. Sidney Evans; 3.00, the orchestra; 10.10, news.

## THE STOCK EXCHANGE.

## From Our City Editor.

the general carry ore was arranged in market hily better tendency developed to-day, although 4 continued small. The Five per Cent. War Loa up to 1014, and ther Funds were better, excepting Bonds, which eased a little to 932, pending the

dawing.

India New Loan steady 2 premium, French france seakcoad to 75.42 French toans were easter, Seine Seven jer
Chem Rails improved, Grast Western rising to 1134,
Southern Deferred to 374, and Metropolitans to 713,
Southern Deferred to 374, and Metropolitans to 713,
Tock
Chem Rails improved of the franchist of the Tock
Chem Rails improved of the Chem Rails improved
Deferred to 714, and Metropolitans to 713,
The Chem Rails improved to 114,
The Chem Rails improved to 11

# "JACK THE GIANT-KILLER" TENNIS AT WIMBLEDON.



Little Vincent Richards' great win at Wimbledon over the big Belgian, Jean Washer, reminded our cartoonist of the children's fairy story. All the same, there were few fairy breezes when play started.



# Wilfred Is Obstinate: Page 15.



# WILL WOMEN WEAR THE CRINOLINE AGAIN?



Will the crinoline be revived? Paris modistes have them in mind for autumn fashions. Pretty examples of the modern crinoline—the bouffante skirt—were worn by bridesmaids at the wedding of Miss Irene Beauchamp and Mr. Richard Astley Hall (in foreground) at St. Margaret's, Westminster, yesterday.

# FAMOUS ACTRESS SEEKS DIVORCE



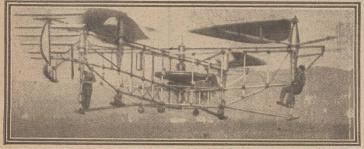
Miss Ethel Barrymore, the famous American actress, who has catered a petition for divorce from her husband, Mr. Russell Griswold Colt (inset), son of a rubber millionaire. Her secret and romantic mar-riage in 1909 made a great sensation on both sides of the Atlantic.







KNIGHT'S BABY CHRISTENED.—Sir John Brickwood (left) with Lady Brickwood, holding their baby, and on the right Sir Philip and Lady Lloyd Greame, godparents, at the baby's christening at Hampstead yesterday.



FIRLICOPTER IN FLIGHT.—The helicopter invented by the French airman, M. E. Oemichen, in flight with two passengers (extreme left and right). During three successful trials at Valentigny, each time with two passengers, it attained a maximum height of about sixteen feet.



GEORGE ROBEY AS FILM ARTIST.—George Robey (right) dressed as Sancho Panza for the new film "Don Quixote." On the other side of his big sword is Mr. Maurice Elvey, the producer.